

LATEST

Russ Cross Prut Along 106 Miles

LONDON (AP)—Triumphant Russian columns have rolled up before Tatar Pass in the Carpathians and have forced the Prut River north of Iasi on a front up to 106 miles in Rumania, Moscow announcements said tonight.

Marshal Stalin in two orders of the day, broadcast from the Russian capital, said the Soviet forces had swept up to the Czechoslovak-Rumanian border on a 124-mile front in the Carpathians, and advanced westward in Rumania across the Prut on a 106-mile front—total front of 230 miles.

New Call-up Check

OTTAWA (CP)—Applicants for unemployment insurance benefits in future will be required to present proof that they have complied with call-up regulations, the Labor Department announced today.

120 Refugees Arrive in Toronto

TORONTO (CP)—A group of about 120 anti-Nazi refugees, who made their escape from Hitler Europe through France and into Spain, arrived in Toronto today, travel-weary but happy to be in Canada, where they will make their home for the duration.

The group arrived in Philadelphia Friday aboard the Portuguese steamship Serpa Pinto.

Jobs for Students

VANCOUVER (CP)—Vancouver Selective Service officials are tackling the job of placing 1,000 male students of the University of B.C. in essential employment for the summer months.

Thousands Flee From Budapest

BARI, Italy (AP)—Highways leading from Budapest were reported crowded today with persons fleeing the Hungarian capital in a sorrowful pre-Easter "parade" initiated by the Allied bombing of the strategic rail hub in support of the Russian army's advance.

Fisherfolk Burned

NANAIMO (CP)—Mr. and Mrs. R. Frayne, who have been boat-dwelling fisherfolk on the lower Gulf for 40 years, were both badly burned today when a gasoline explosion seared the inside of their boat while it was filling at a Standard Oil dock here. Both are in the Nanaimo Hospital.

Giraud Demoted By De Gaulle

NEW YORK (AP)—Gen. Henri Honoré Giraud has been appointed Inspector-General of the French army, the BBC reported from Algiers in a broadcast recorded this afternoon by CBS.

Announcement of the appointment apparently meant that Gen. Charles de Gaulle had accepted Gen. Giraud's challenge to oust him as commander-in-chief.

(An Algiers dispatch read as follows: Gen. Henri Giraud refused to step down as commander-in-chief of Fighting French armed forces today and challenged Gen. de Gaulle to oust him during a "disagreeable" 30-minute conference.)

138,000 See Soccer

LONDON (CP)—Aston Villa will meet Sheffield United in one section of the League north football cup semifinals, while Blackpool will face Manchester City in the other in the home and home total goal series April 15, with the return matches the following Saturday.

The semifinals draw was made before the four games today when an aggregate crowd of 138,000 watched the final matches in the quarter finals, which opened last Saturday.

Aston Villa and Bath drew 3-3. The draw enabled the latter to advance to the semis on the basis of their 1-0 triumph last week for a round-victory of 4-3.

The cup favorites, Blackpool, edged out Bradford, 4-3.

Russian Aircraft Bomb Eastern Latvia

NEW YORK (AP)—A Swedish broadcast reported today by the U.S. Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service said Russian aircraft bombed the rail junction of Rezekne in eastern Latvia Friday, damaging a number of buildings and killing about 100 persons.

Victoria Daily Times

VOL. 104 NO. 83

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, APRIL 8, 1943—24 PAGES

City temperatures for 24 hours:
Min. 47; Max. 53.
VICTORIA—SUNNIEST CITY
Over 600 Hours More Sunshine a Year
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Soviets Reach Hungary's Border

Yank Patrol Strengthens Line On Beachhead

By EDWARD KENNEDY

NAPLES (AP)—A U.S. combat patrol, after a clash with the Germans, has established a new strongpoint northwest of Padiglione, slightly improving the Allied line on the central sector of the beachhead south of Rome, headquarters announced today.

On the east flank of the beachhead, Allied artillery, mortars and tanks remained active and enemy buildings were gradually crumbling from repeated bombardment. Allied guns also knocked out a German tank three miles northeast of Carroto, 21 miles south of Rome.

The Nazis continued to pour a harassing fire over the beachhead, but generally they remained on the defensive. Attempted enemy infiltrations at some points were repulsed.

On the main 5th Army front there were the usual patrol encounters and artillery duels, with considerable shelling by both sides along the Garigliano River. Two patrol clashes occurred Thursday night 1½ miles northwest of Cassino. An Allied patrol also engaged an enemy labor party near Terelle, inflicting casualties.

OFFENDERS RETURN

The 7th Air Force battalion, composed of military offenders given an opportunity to redeem themselves as ground soldiers, has reappeared in the German line at the beachhead. The outfit had an original strength of 328 and received 80 replacements, but has been reduced to 200 by casualties.

The Allied air forces again hammered heavily at German rail communications in Italy Friday, flying about 1,700 sorties and destroying 31 enemy planes for a loss of three Allied heavy bombers and seven other planes. It was announced that Allied anti-aircraft guns have destroyed 157 planes since the first landings.

The navy announced that a British destroyer bombarded German positions around the beachhead last Tuesday and that on the following night British and U.S. light coastal craft sank an E-boat and damaged a flak ship between Elba and Leghorn. The flakship later was seen to blow up. Shore batteries opened up on the Allied vessels, but inflicted no casualties.

U.S. heavy bombers left rail yards at Mestre, four miles west of Venice, burning and tangled, and scored many hits on the tracks and main choke-point of the Bologna yards.

Bombers, escorted by fighters, sent great columns of smoke billowing from warehouses adjacent to the Treviso yard, 20 miles northwest of Venice. The Ferrara yards, 30 miles northeast of Bologna, also were bombed with good results.

Light bombers, supporting Marshal Tito's Yugoslav Partisans, blasted the town of Miksic, east of Dubrovnik, scoring direct hits on railway buildings and the rail line.

Beacon Hill Park—Hideout for Easter Bunny?



Finding one of Peter Rabbit's cousins in Beacon Hill Park at this time of year can mean only one thing to children—it's the Easter Bunny, of course. "That's the bunny who will bring us Easter eggs tomorrow morning," Alma, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. Wakeman, 134 Croft Street, tells her little friend, Wayne, 21-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Speller, 3839 Saanich Road, who, however, seems much more interested in bunny's long ears.

U.S. Bombers Blast Plane Plants, Airfields In Northwest Germany

By LEWIS HAWKINS

LONDON (AP)—Fleets of U.S. heavy bombers and fighters thundered back into Germany today, blasting the aircraft industries of Brunswick and airfields in the northwest and provoking the German air force into the first major air battle this month.

U.S. headquarters announced the successful blows shortly after the Berlin radio, apparently seeking to make the raid appear a major German victory, had boasted that Hitler's defenses had beaten off an attempted assault on the German capital.

The U.S. announcement disclosed, however, that the larger portion of 500 to 750 bombers involved in the aerial invasion had slammed their explosives into sprawling Brunswick, 110 miles west of Berlin, while other bombers, escorted by hundreds of fighters, were aiming crippling blows at Nazi air nests.

DESCRIBE BIG BATTLE

Berlin broadcasts described great air battles extending from the German border on into the heart of the Reich, claiming the fleet was attacked by a "pincers" of strong German fighter squadrons between the Weser and Elbe rivers and forced to scatter its bombs and retreat in disorder. The broadcast claimed strong formations made the attempt,

but "suffered one of their heaviest defeats, and none of the formations was able to cross the Elbe."

This recalled a similar claim made Thursday when 15th Air Force bombers based in Italy raided the German-held Croatian capital of Zagreb. German announcements on that raid boasted their fighters had inflicted "one of the greatest strategical defeats suffered so far" by the Allies, but returning crewmen reported only moderate resistance, and a headquarters announcement said 16 enemy planes had been shot down for a loss of three bombers.

It was one of the longest periods of inactivity for U.S. bombers since they began hitting at Germany from Britain.

MINES LAID

R.A.F. bombers laid mines in enemy waters Friday night, the Air Ministry announced.

A communiqué said Beaufighters scored a torpedo hit on a large merchant ship in an attack Friday on an enemy convoy off the Norwegian coast. Several escort vessels were damaged by cannon fire.

R.C.A.F. Beaufighters provided escort for the R.A.F. coastal command. Beaufighters which delivered the attack.

No planes were missing from these operations.

British Strikers Resuming Work

LONDON (AP)—Striking British shipyard workers voted three to one today in favor of ending their walkout and returning to work Tuesday. The strike involves 20,000 workers.

Meanwhile, many collieries in Britain, tied up by a dispute between coal miners and operators, were back in operation, and it was expected production would be resumed virtually in all pits by the close of the Easter holidays.

Local meetings are being held in Yorkshire at the weekend to decide whether miners still out will return to the pits and rely on negotiations to settle their grievances.

New Allied Moves Would Ring Nazis With Hostile Folk

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON (AP)—New Allied moves to surround Nazi Germany with a ring of non-cooperating neutrals are expected in the immediate future. They are necessary to prepare the way for the day of invasion now approaching.

Fresh efforts may be expected, if, in fact, they have not already been undertaken, to have Turkey and Spain shut off shipments of essential metals, and clamp down on espionage, and to get Turkey into the war before it is too late.

Britain's ban on communications with Eire, where Axis diplomats still hold forth, may be reinforced by a further U.S. appeal to the Irish government to break with the enemy. Many experts here would not be surprised at efforts to persuade Sweden to break her remaining commercial ties with Germany. Sweden's resistance to German pressure would be much stronger if Finland were out of the war, and hope persists here that a Russo-Finnish peace will yet be agreed on in time to shock German morale and to provide a shot in the arm for the dominated peoples now restlessly awaiting the day of attack in the west.

The pressing element in the whole field of invasion diplomacy is the time of the invasion itself. London dispatches have spoken of the day and hour being set. This leads military experts here to believe the time is not too far off—otherwise unpredictable weather conditions would make it impossible to fix the date so exactly.

'Work for All At Fair Wages After War'—Mitchell

HALIFAX (CP)—Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell, here on a short visit to "look over the labor situation," today suggested to those concerned about post-war Canada that they "stop worrying." He said the country was organized "as it never has been before," in its war effort, and that this would be carried through after the war with "plenty of work and fair wages for all."

He said this port was "one of the most important centres" in the wartime United Nations, and that after the war the shipping centre would "not go back to days of grass growing on the piers for want of traffic."

The minister said he felt the Canadian public would want an "orderly procedure in the wage structure" after the war such as they now have in frozen salaries, and that a continuing control as now carried out through selective service would be favored.

"The Canadian people have performed a miracle in the matter of labor," he declared.

Veterans' Guardsmen At Buckingham, Que., Guilty; Sentenced

OTTAWA (CP)—Cpl. William Lee of Montreal has been convicted on three charges and Pte. Nelson Skinner of Granby, Que., of five charges heard at district courts-martial arising from irregularities while escorting prisoners of war at Buckingham and Thurso, Que., defence headquarters announced today.

The court ordered Lee reduced to the ranks and sentenced to nine months' detention, while Skinner was sentenced to one year's detention, the announcement said.

Lee had been acquitted of three charges at the courts-martial, held at Buckingham two weeks ago, while Skinner was acquitted on one charge. They faced six charges each.

Both men are members of company 12 of the Veterans' Guard of Canada.

COURT'S FINDINGS

Today's announcement said Lee was found guilty of drunkenness; disobedience of standing orders by permitting prisoners of war to fraternize with the public, and conduct prejudicial to good order and military discipline by permitting prisoners to consume intoxicating liquor in a public place.

Skinner was found guilty of permitting prisoners to fraternize in public with civilians; without reasonable cause, leaving six prisoners in the custody of a civilian; carrying out his duties in an improper manner by permitting prisoners to proceed in a truck unaccompanied by a regular guard while acting as escort permitting prisoners to fraternize with civilians and permitting prisoners of war to consume intoxicating liquors in a public place.

The findings and sentences of both courts-martial were confirmed by Maj.-Gen. E. J. Renaud, District Officer, Commanding Military District No. 4 at Montreal, Friday, and promulgated today.

DRANK AND DANCED

The charges arose from reports which circulated here and in Buckingham and Thurso that German prisoners, being taken to Buckingham from a work project March 15, for dental treatment, had been permitted to drink beer and dance with a group of Buckingham girls known as "the happy gang."

Witnesses testified at the courts-martial that the girls were driven from Buckingham to Thurso, where they took part in a party in a Thurso hotel with the prisoners and guards.

Air Veteran Returns

VANCOUVER (CP)—After making 91 successful flights over enemy territory, F.O. E. J. Thomson, 24, of Nanaimo, was brought down by pneumonia, and arrived in Vancouver today with a group of repatriated servicemen. He has seen two and a half years service in England, Gibraltar, Algeria and Morocco as a photo reconnaissance officer with the R.C.A.F.

Nazis Fleeing From Odessa as Russ Close Gap

LONDON (AP)—Red Army troops have reached the Czechoslovak-Rumanian frontier in their rolling westward offensive. Premier Stalin announced today in a broadcast special order of the day.

Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's forces have lunged up to "our state frontier" at the foothills of the Carpathians along a 124-mile front and are "pursuing the retreating enemy" after capturing more than 30 additional places in Rumania proper, the announcement said.

Today's announcement was the first official mention of the drive through Rumania proper since last Monday, when it was announced more than 50 places had been captured inside the border. "The language 'our state frontier' was the same as that used by Stalin to describe the reaching of the Prut River, the Rumanian frontier, several days ago.

By the Czechoslovak-Rumanian frontier, Stalin presumably meant the northeastern border of Hungary, which absorbed the Carpatho-Ukraine from Czechoslovakia when the latter was dismembered in 1939. Hungary extended her border to the Carpathian Tatar Pass by absorbing that part of old Czechoslovakia.

The Premier-Marshal ordered a salute in Moscow tonight of 24 artillery salutes from 324 guns—the kind reserved for major victories.

Enemy Column Caught Along Narrow Road

By HENRY CASSIDY

MOSCOW (AP)—Germans and Rumanians were reported in flight from Odessa today as the Russian army drew tight a siege which pressed as close as 3.5 miles to the northeast of the big Black Sea port, scene of long-drawn Soviet resistance to the Nazi invasion in 1941.

A dispatch by Capt. Konstantin Tokarev to the Red Star said one group of Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's 3rd Ukrainian Army caught an enemy column hurrying from the city along a narrow muddy road northwest of the port and achieved so great a surprise that the enemy was unable to put up resistance.

"The road was severed, he said, and hundreds of the invaders were thrown back into the icy Dniester swamps.

Capt. Takrev gave these exact distances of the Soviet iron ring about Odessa. To the northeast, 9.6 miles; to the northwest, 16.3 miles.

Panic swept through little outskirt villages between Lakes Kulinitzky and Khadzhibay as Russian cavalry and tanks followed by infantry broke down one defence line after another in the five-mile wide land corridor approaching Odessa from the northeast, the correspondent reported. The roar of battle sounded in Odessa's streets.

Group of Germans To North Encircled

Forty-five miles northwest of the Black Sea metropolis, the Russians have encircled still another group of the enemy, five to six divisions comprising 25,000 to 50,000 men, north of the rail junction of Razdelnaya, which was captured Wednesday.

A Russian communiqué said 5,000 Germans were killed and more than 1,000 captured in a two-day battle that followed the drawing of the ring about the pocket and that 64 guns and 24 tanks fell into Soviet hands.

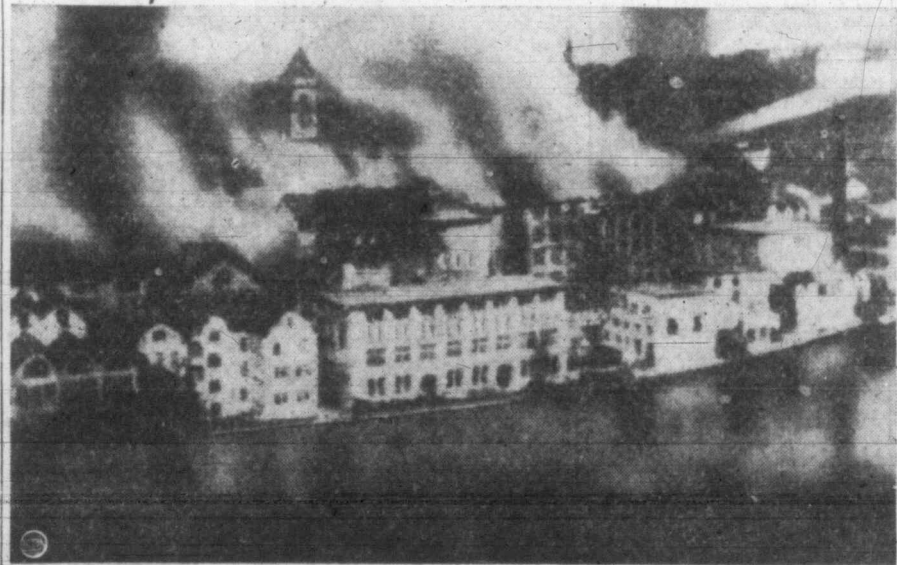
The resistance of other large German forces surrounded near Skala and in Tarnopol to the northwest was gradually weakening as the pressure of the Russian forces was stepped up, dispatches said.

New Command Officer For Patricia Bay

HALIFAX (CP)—Eastern Air command has announced the appointment of Group Capt. H. M. Carscallen, D.F.C., as commanding officer of R.C.A.F. station, Dartmouth, N.S., effective April 10.

He will take over from Group Capt. B. D. Hobbs, D.S.O., D.S.C., who is leaving the command he has held since July 27, 1940, to become command officer of R.C.A.F. station, Patricia Bay, B.C.

Swiss City Bombed in Error



Fires blaze in the centre of Schaffhausen, Switzerland, at the German border, show where Liberator planes bombed it by mistake. U.S. air officials investigated the error, which resulted in 35 deaths and 52 injured. The U.S. is expected to pay reparations.



COOKING UP ALIBIS—Perhaps wondering what new alibi to give the German people, Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Josef Goebbels, right, and Gerhard Schach, director of Berlin's air raid precautions, study map of Allied bombings of the German capital. Photo was taken in Berlin defence organization headquarters, far below ground, and obtained through neutral sources.

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Response for Easy Chairs
Good, But More Needed

Fifty more easy chairs are requested by the Salvage Corps of B.C. in their endeavor to supply the navy with comfortable off-duty lounging quarters on board ship.

Response to the recent appeal by the Salvage office to service clubs and individual citizens has so far been good. A. Pease, honorary manager, said today. Representatives from the Royal Canadian Navy visited Cloverdale clearing depot this afternoon to sort out those already donated for repair.

Salvage trucks are ready to pick up any chairs that can be donated. Phone number of the office is E 3413.

ALWAYS TIRED
—Yet Sleep
Didn't Help!

Doesn't it feel swell to wake up in the morning clear-eyed, refreshed, full of pep? Yet so many, especially over 40, get up tired all over, with aching joints, never really feel their best. The reason is often a common complaint—a system clogged with poisonous food waste. Like many people, you need help to clean out a sluggish system, get back pep and sparkle right away. The mild action of BILE BEANS is an effective aid thousands rely on. Made from 100 pure vegetable extracts, Bile Beans are so gentle, yet effective, they are called "The Medicine That Wakes Up Nature." These small laxative liver pills tone up the system by stimulating flow of liver bile, so essential to good digestion and daily regularity. Why not enjoy that "glad-to-be-alive" feeling every day? Try Bile Beans tonight—they work while you sleep. Over 7 million boxes used last year, convincing evidence of how greatly they are helping others.



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U.S. Navy Strikes Great Pacific Blow At Little Cost

By REMBERT JAMES
PEARL HARBOR, T.H. (AP)—Navy officials were jubilant today over official reports that U.S. warships had dominated waters 600 miles from the Philippines for three days while hundreds of planes based on aircraft carriers sowed destruction in the Carolines, more than 1,000 miles west of Truk.

Not one warship was damaged and only 25 planes were lost at the price for sinking 28 enemy ships, damaging 18, including a battleship, definitely destroying 160 Japanese planes, probably wrecking 54 more, and strewn ruin at Palau, Yap, Ulithi and Woleai. U.S. personnel losses totaled 18 airmen.

This feat of not losing a warship matched the task force performance Feb. 16-17 at Truk where 23 enemy ships were sunk, six probably sunk and 201 planes destroyed, and Feb. 22 in the Marianas, where two enemy ships were sunk, nine damaged and 135 planes wiped out.

PALAU OVERWHELMED
Palau, fortified Japanese naval base 530 miles east of the Philippines, was overwhelmed and powerfully blasted for two days. Large warships desisted the stronghold, forewarned by search planes, before the U.S. armada could reach attack positions March 29, but on the night of March 28 a fleeing Japanese battleship was torpedoed and severely damaged by a submarine which had slipped past screening destroyers.

Then throughout March 29 and 30 Palau was pounded by hundreds of carrier planes.

At least 93 and probably 122 Japanese interceptors went down in flames trying to stem these attacks. From 39 to 59 more were wrecked aground or in the water.

Synchronized air raids in the central, south and southwest Pacific helped make possible the deep naval thrust into enemy waters.

Allied bombers operating from southwest Pacific bases in mid-week attacks sank an oil-laden enemy ship near Timor in the Netherlands East Indies and set a merchant vessel on fire with two direct bomb hits off Wewak, New Guinea. Australian Beaufighters sank the oil tanker.

For the first time the island of Wakde, off the Netherlands New Guinea coast 110 miles west of Wewak, was bombed.

JAPS REPORT RAID
NEW YORK (AP)—The Japanese Domei agency said in a wireless dispatch to North America today that "about 20" U.S.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Adjunctors: The annual examinations for Drama Adjunctors' Certificate will be held at the Hotel Vancouver, on Saturday, March 18, and at the Empress Hotel, Victoria, on Saturday, April 29, afternoon and evening. Candidates should apply as soon as possible for full particulars, to the Education Department, Victoria.

At Easter, don't forget China! Please send money for medical and refugee supplies. Call at 737 Pandora to buy novelties, oddments, clothes, etc., Committee for Medical Aid for China.

D. Baxter Caird, N.D., D.S.C., registered naturopathic physician and chiropractor. Short-wave electrical treatments. Foot ailments painlessly corrected. 403-1405 Douglas, phone B 3732.

Daffodil tea, home of Mrs. H. E. Chatham, 182 Gorge Road W., Friday, 14, 2.30 to 5. Auspices Stadacona Park Group, First United Church.

Deliver clothing for Russian Aid to any fire hall in Greater Victoria or Mrs. W. E. M. Mitchell's headquarters, Oak Bay Avenue.

Jessie Carmichael, Vancouver soprano, in recital, Victoria Truth Centre, Friday, April 14. Canadian music teachers artist-student exchange theory. Admission 50c. for Red Cross.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Y.M.C.A., linen shower and tea, Friday, April 21, Y.M.C.A. Lounge, 3 to 5.

Lecture: Sir Robert Harland, "The Religions of India," under auspices of the W.M.S. at Metropolitan United Church, 8 p.m., April 10.

Shawmigan Beach Hotel opens April 21.

St. Joseph's Hospital Ladies' Auxiliary will hold a silver tea on Wednesday, April 12, from 3 to 5.30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Doherty, 3235 Weald Road, Uplands.

Whist Drive, St. Luke's Hall, Monday, April 10, 25 cents. Parish Guild.

Alaska Highway Astounds Press Party

By J. K. NESBITT
With a party of western Canadian newspapermen I have returned from a journey that took us over every inch of the 1,500-mile Alaska Military Highway, and included a nonstop, six-hour flight from Whitehorse to Edmonton.

To say we were amazed at what we saw is pure understatement. I, for one, was quite convinced we would bump for days and days over nothing much more than a backwoods trail, with uninteresting scenery of puny trees and scrub. We didn't believe the people in Edmonton who told us the road was a real highway, and that the scenery was beautiful beyond compare. But, before we were many miles out on the road we found those people were absolutely correct.

We were in charge of Maj. Freeman C. Bishop, chief of the public relations branch of the U.S. Army's Northwest Service Command, and his assistant, Lieut. Gordon Williams, an army engineer, former newspaperman from Great Falls, Mont., and a likeness of King George VI. With us were Maj. A. C. Nixon, staff officer to Maj. Gen. W. W. Foster, liaison officer between Canadian and U.S. armies at Edmonton, and Capt. Ralph Wilson, press relations officer for the Canadian Army at Calgary. Sgt. Val Haves of the U.S. Army was along to take pictures of the party and the scenery.

DAWSON CREEK MUD

Sent on our way by Brig. Gen. L. D. Worsham, commanding general of the Northwest Service Command, and Gen. Foster, we boarded a large U.S. army transport at Edmonton for the two-hour flight to Dawson Creek, end of steel and start of the Alaska Highway. That night we stayed at the U.S. army post in Dawson Creek, then teeming with U.S. soldiers, and running with mud. I never in all my life saw so much mud.

Next morning a Greyhound bus drew up and we started the journey that was to take us more than 2,000 miles by road over one of the world's wonder highways, and more than 1,200 miles by air, through clouds and fog so thick that some of us were unhappy for a time, and through air so bumpy that more than one hardy soul was sick.

Between Dawson Creek and Fort St. John we passed over the magnificent Peace River bridge, built by the U.S. at a cost of \$1,750,000, and to be turned over to Canada six months after the war ends. Pushing northward on the road we stopped at Blueberry Lake for lunch in an army camp and had dinner later at Trutch, another army camp. Feature of that evening was finding a big truck immobilized by ice across the road. We piled out of our bus and helped straighten out the truck so we could get heavy bombers had raided Truk Island Thursday morning.

The Japanese dispatch, reported the U.S. foreign broadcast intelligence service, claimed two of the bombers had been shot down and asserted "no damage was caused to our ground installations."

A Tokyo broadcast said later a formation of 21 U.S. planes, including 15 bombers and six fighters, raided northern Hainan Island off the south China coast Thursday.

The broadcast, beamed to North America and reported by the U.S. foreign broadcast intelligence service, said some damage was "sustained by the Japanese forces and ground installations."

Tito's Men Take Village; Wreck Trains

LONDON (AP)—A broadcast communique from the headquarters of Marshal Tito (Josip Broz) said today the Germans were rushing troops from all parts of Serbia in an attempt to stem Partisan advances in the region of Ivanjica and the Ibar River Valley, southeast of Sarajevo.

The Bulletin said the Partisans were waging incessant battles against the enemy in that area. Three days of heavy fighting carried his forces into the village of Petke, 10 miles south of Mrkonjgrad, in western Bosnia, Tito said, and in a co-ordinated movement other units blocked the main German column from reaching Mrkonjgrad.

The communique said that at least four German troops and supply trains had been derailed or blown up in various parts of Yugoslavia.

To Serve With R.N.

OTTAWA (CP)—The navy reported today that 17 Canadian Wrens have been assigned for duty with the British navy in the United States—10 in New York and seven in Washington. The girls have been on the job several weeks.

The Wrens are supply assistants, pay writers and writer clerks.



One of the most beautiful stretches of the Alaska Highway is at Johnson's Crossing, south of Whitehorse.

by. We stopped at Fort Nelson that night.

ROAD WIDE AND SMOOTH

Next day we found ourselves in the mountains. We were still amazed to find the road as wide and smooth as ever. The scenery was becoming truly glorious as we skirted mountains and rode for miles along the shore of frozen Muncho Lake and over Steamboat Mountain. That night we reached Watson Lake and stayed in an army camp, snug in elderdown sleeping bags.

We arrived at Whitehorse the night of the third day, after one of the most pleasant laps of the trip. The highway was still wide and smooth; there was brilliant sunshine, the wind was piercing cold, the white mountains stood bold against the blue sky, the scenery grew more beautiful all the time, and a party of cynical newspapermen was becoming rapidly impressed, and drawing near the conclusion that all this talk of the road being no good was just so much nonsense, and was prompted by people who had never seen the road and were jealous.

SLEEP ON BUS

From Whitehorse to Fairbanks, about 600 miles, we made a 24-hour nonstop trip, sleeping on the bus all night. Still the highway was wide and smooth. Would there be no end to this splendid road? It seemed not. Perhaps in this area was the most beautiful part of the highway, with the snowy mountains and a great natural parkland. The road winds over rolling country and the snow, banked on either side to three or four feet, glistens in the sun, like marble curbing. It was difficult to believe we were approaching the Arctic Circle.

The army gave us two days at Fairbanks to rest from the long bus ride and to note something of the affairs of this bustling American town, where one sees Eskimos in their fur parkas, babies in sleighs and dog teams on the Chena River. And the



In brilliant sunshine, newsmen enjoy Yukon air a few miles north of Whitehorse.

army took us, too, to see the airports, and it was fun to roam about the streets and examine the stores, where nothing is rationed.

By bus we returned to Whitehorse, 24 hours nonstop. From Whitehorse we started for Skagway over the narrow-gauge White Pass and Yukon Railway, now operated by the U.S. army. But snowslides interdicted, and we had to return to Whitehorse, after an all-night ride. Two days we were held by weather in Whitehorse, and then came the call to an airplane. Into a big transport we stepped and off we started. Half an hour later we were flying blind, and we flew blind for four hours. I knew we were over mountains, and I kept thinking of those wicked peaks we had seen from the bus. But the pilots in those parts know their business, and it was uncanny the way our almost smelted ground into Fort St. John. Soon we landed in Edmonton. We had come by air in 5 1/2 hours over a route it would have taken nearly 60 hours by road.

We had seen the road the U.S. army had pushed through in the face of terrific obstacles. We marvelled how they did it at all. And yet, there it was—we had seen it, we had felt it. Soon we found that no one believed our stories of that fine highway. It seems incredible to anyone who has not been over it to hear that the road is as fine as any in Canada, with one or two exceptions around large centres of population.

SPIRIT DID THE JOB

As one U.S. army officer put it: "It was spirit that did it; spirit first, a stubborn determination on the part of every man that he would stick it, through 60 below weather, through dust and mosquitoes, through everything. I tell you, every man who worked on that road has really something to tell his grandchildren."

We of the press party agreed. We felt that we, too, had something to tell our grandchildren. Certainly, it was an experience none of us are likely to ever forget.

tion, said 100 persons, including representatives from British Columbia, attended a meeting here Friday, but no action was taken.

Her Happiness
Despite the Frustrations
of War
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China Claims Rule
Of All Mongolia
WASHINGTON (AP)—The Soviet government's agreement with officials of the Outer Mongolian People's Republic does not prejudice China's sovereignty over that territory, a Chinese embassy spokesman here asserted today.
The Chinese pointed out that in 1924 the Soviet Union recognized all Mongolia as an integral part of the Chinese Republic and never has repudiated that agreement.
A recent Russian declaration that Chinese in Northern Sinkiang had violated Soviet frontier by incursions across the Outer Mongolian People's Republic therefore could not be true, the spokesman said.
The embassy said it had no information on reported disturbances during which Moscow charged Chinese bombed and fired on Kazak tribesmen resisting Chinese attempts to drive them southward.

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located in British official quarters where efforts had been made for months to heal the breach.

Health Insurance Support Up; Most Think Rates About Right

By Canadian Institute of Public Opinion

TORONTO—The attitude of Mr. and Mrs. Canadian towards the general principle of a contributory national health plan need not worry politicians and statesmen. Today more Canadians are in favor of the broad principle than at any time measured by Gallup Poll.

Today, no less than 8 in every 10 Canadians interviewed by Gallup reporters answered "yes" to this question:

"If the government should start a national health plan, would you be willing to pay a small part of your (or your family's) income each year so that you and your family would receive medical and hospital care whenever you need it?"

When this question was first put to Canadians by the Gallup Poll, back in April, 1942, 75 per cent answered "yes." Subsequently, income tax levels were raised to unprecedented heights, and in April, 1943, support dropped off. The following table shows the attitude of the Canadian public over a three-year period.

	April 1942	April 1943	Today
Willing	75%	69%	80%
Unwilling	25%	31%	20%
Undecided	7	15	4

There are some group differences in the way the general public view this question of state medical care. For example, the upper income group are less in favor of it than either the middle or lower income groups. Voters who would support the Progressive Conservative or Liberal parties today are less in support of the principle than those who would support the C.C.F. Some idea of the regional differences in opinion can be seen by taking three areas—Quebec, Ontario and the prairie provinces:

	Quebec	Ont.	Prairies
Willing	75%	87%	89%
Unwilling	25%	13%	11%
Undecided	7	13	8

Much discussion has centered around the question of rates which should be charged the public for health insurance plans.

Under one widely publicized plan proposed to the government, the basic cost would be \$12 per year per adult, with graduated increases depending on income and marital status. For example, under this proposal, a married man, earning \$2,000 a year would pay for this service \$64 per annum, and so on. The balance of the cost would be met by general taxation.

PUBLIC'S OPINION

The adequacy or inadequacy of the proposed rates is, of course, largely a matter for actuaries, economists and other experts to decide, but the view of the public, which will eventually have to pay the cost, will be one factor. To get some idea of this view, the 80 per cent of those interviewed who endorsed the broad principle outlined in the first question, were handed a card, on which the proposed rates for married and single persons, and for various grades of income, were printed. The public was asked whether it thought these proposed rates seemed "about right to you, or do you think they are too much or not enough?"

Nationally, the largest group (44 per cent) thought the rates were "about right." However, some 29 per cent thought they were too high, and only 1 per cent agree with those economists who maintain that, on the basis of the probable postwar national income, and probable cost, the proposed rates are not actually sound. Some 6 per cent were undecided. These figures add up to the 80 per cent who favored the general principle.

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No Halibut Taken

SEATTLE (AP)—Decision of Seattle fishermen to keep their boats in port temporarily in protest against recent U.S. Office of Price Administration price ceiling changes remains unchanged.

H. E. Lokken, manager of the Fishing Vessel Owners' Associa-

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Italian Sabotage Charges Disproved

OTTAWA (CP) — Defence Headquarters announced Friday night a report received after inquiry overseas says there is "no warrant whatsoever" for statements regarding Italian sabotage made at a recent service club luncheon meeting at Shelbourne, Ont.

The announcement said statements alleged to have been made at the meeting were that "the Italians have not welcomed our boys with open arms... Italians behind the Allied lines in Italy cut communications, laid bobby traps and committed sabotage to such an extent that we have had as many fatalities behind the lines as in the firing lines."

"National Defence Headquarters state," the announcement continued, "that the report received from overseas is to the effect that there is no warrant whatsoever for the statement attributed to Capt. Downer (Rev. A. W. Downer, Progressive Conservative member of the Ontario Legislature for Dufferin-Simcoe, who returned from Italy to attend the session just ended) and that while instances have occurred in Sicily and Italy of removal of lengths of signal wire, and some organized theft of Canadian government property has taken place, this might well be expected in the conditions which follow in the train of operations."

The reference to casualties behind the lines due to Italian action being equal to battle casualties, the overseas report says finally, is without any basis."

French Fight Nazis With Bows, Arrows

By REGINALD LANGFORD
ZURICH (CP-Reuters) — Several centres of French resistance in the Maquis have been liquidated, but dozens of others are fighting on. Lacking other equipment, some groups are using bows and arrows in their battle against the Nazis.

According to reports reaching Switzerland, one-fifth of all resisters have been killed or forced to surrender by lack of food. Many have fled to join the Italian underground movement.

In a last desperate bid to rout the Maquis, the Germans have been using flame-throwers, planes and special mountain artillery. Chateaux in the region have been destroyed, but the stubborn Frenchmen have retreated to caves.

The Germans are taking no prisoners, but shooting every man who is captured or who surrenders. Vichy troops make a pretence of giving their countrymen regular court-martial, but they follow the German execution procedure in the end.

More than 5,000 civilians in Haute-Savoie have been arrested by the German and Vichy troops in recent weeks. A general practice has been to imprison the wives, fiancées and friends of patriots. Many women have forestalled arrest by joining the patriots in their warfare against the enemy.

Collapsible tubes for toothpaste and other similar materials, are being made from a new polythene plastic.

Today's WAR NEWS Analysis

By DE WITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst
Many things are contributing to Hitler's certain defeat, but the scarcity of petroleum—lifeblood of war—ranks high among the causes of a downfall which may be more terrible than that experienced by any other bloody-minded tyrant of history.

It's becoming increasingly difficult for the Nazis daily, especially in the matter of that all-important petroleum. Not only are Allied bombers raking Hitler's oil sources but if you will look at your maps you will see the paramount sectors on the southern Russian front are in oil regions. They are Ploesti in Rumania and Galicia in southeastern Poland.

Both those zones are strategic gateways into enemy-held territory, quite apart from their oil-producing value. Moreover, Galicia's production of petroleum is small compared with Rumania's output. Still, so great is Hitler's need of oil that both these fields are priceless to him: Veritas, British official war commentator, pins the thing down like this:

"The German war machine cannot do without Rumania and Galicia."

Thus Hitler has a double reason for defending both these theatres—for their military value and for their oil. You can gauge the extent of his anxiety by the fierceness of his resistance in the Tarnopol sector of Poland, where one of the bloodiest combats of the war is being waged.

Also, unless signs fail, we are on the verge of another titanic struggle along the "Jassy" front, which shields the Ploesti oil field from the Russian forces thrusting down from the north.

On the Hitlerite success in holding this Rumanian front also largely depends the fate of the badly-mauled Nazi army of the Odessa sector. Should the Russians make a quick breakthrough into the Danubian basin, the doom of the Germans at Odessa will be sealed.

Meantime the invasion of western Europe is drawing near. If Hitler loses his Rumanian oil now—not to mention Galicia's small contribution—it will be a catastrophe for him.

Drought in Britain

LONDON (CP) — The first three months of 1944 were the driest in Britain since 1929 with an exceptional rain shortage in March, general throughout Britain and Ireland, the meteorological office of the Air Ministry announces.

There was an absolute drought for 27 days in Kent and 21 days in the London area. Kent had the driest March in 24 years.

Nazis Occupy Varna

ISTANBUL (CP-Reuters) — German air-borne troops from Salonika have completed the occupation of Varna, largest Bulgarian Black Sea port, 245 miles by sea from the Russian port of Odessa, according to reports reaching here.

Two U.S. Sailors Tell of Ordeal

LONDON (CP-Reuters) — Two young U.S. sailors, among the 12 men saved from a wrecked Liberty ship, told Friday night the story of their escape from the pounding sea which swallowed up 62 members of the vessel's crew.

Blown off its course, the ship smashed on the rocks 60 yards from shore.

Henry Charles Donnelly, 19, said shortly after dawn the bow broke from the rest of the vessel and sank. The boat deck where all the crew had sought refuge then began to crumble. The stern fell away.

The freighter listed sharply to port, but the men were still cheerful. Then the first giant sea swept over the flying bridge to which the men had gone. Half those aboard were hurled over the side.

Donnelly was swept upside down and finally washed on a reef, from which he was rescued by army cadets who fought their way across a swirling channel.

The other sailor, 17-year-old John Edward Foy of Troy, N.Y., was mainly concerned over how his mother would take the news of his death.

"I thought I was a goner," he recalled. "So I closed my eyes, said the act of contrition and then prayed. Don't make my mother feel too badly." Both men are now almost fully recovered.

Eating the small bones of sardines and canned salmon adds calcium to the body.

270 Refugees From Europe in U.S. On Way to Canada

By C. R. BLACKBURN
PHILADELPHIA (CP) — A long trek in search of freedom and peace neared its end Friday night for some 270 refugees from Hitler's Europe, who left here in special cars attached to regular trains bound for Montreal and Toronto.

With one exception they showed little evidence of the hardships most of them had suffered in their years of wandering from Germany and German-occupied countries into Spain.

But 41-year-old Annette Fleishman from Poland, traveling with her husband, Siegfried, a German Jew, bore permanent scars of her ordeal. Both feet were frozen in her desperate walk through the Pyrenees into Spain from France, and had to be amputated.

The party arrived here in the Portuguese relief steamship Serpapinto after a three-week voyage from Lisbon. Those destined for Canada originally numbered 275, but three days ago a baby girl was born to Mrs. Paavo Fekelji, wife of a Yugoslavian electrical engineer, who accompanied her.

About 70 per cent of the Canada-bound refugees are Jewish. Some 50 others were bound for Central America and Caribbean havens, and the ship brought 28 United States citizens.

The refugees were not permitted to tell their stories. Selom has so much security guard

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES * 3
Saturday, April 8, 1944

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been thrown about a transfer of steamship passengers. Border police, patrolmen, civic police, coastguard and navy men, heavily armed, clustered about them at every stage.

"Orders from Canada," police brusquely replied to the protests of angry U.S. news and camera men, who were moved from the scene at the railway station.

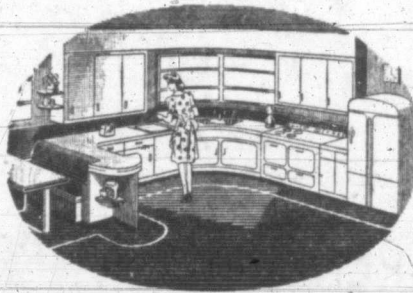
Most seeds germinate faster, and in some cases better, in soil not fertilized; young seedlings, however, require fertilizer.

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Plan Today... for the Canada of Tomorrow!

Side by side with *working* to win the war we must *plan* to win the peace. While there must be not the slightest relaxation of our fighting effort until the white flag of surrender is run up in Berlin and Tokyo—yet, if postwar readjustment and re-employment are to be effected promptly and effectively, we must *all* plan today for the Canada of tomorrow. Some such planning is already afoot. Some after-Victory blueprinting is being undertaken by governments, municipalities and industries. But planning is *your* job, too. *You* have a home to plan for... or a business... or a farm. Remember, by planning today we prepare ready-made markets for tomorrow—markets which will absorb our nation's fullest productivity and so create full and gainful employment for all in the important years that will follow Victory.



Let us plan to Improve Our Homes

Let us plan their re-fitting, re-furbishing, and re-furnishing. Let us plan better homes, healthier, lighter and lovelier homes. Let us plan to equip them to save labour and save time... to provide new comfort and new convenience.



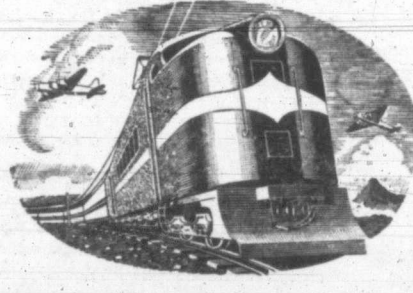
Let us plan to Improve Our Business

Whether we run a farm, a factory, an office or a store, let us plan its modernization. Let us plan its re-equipment and re-organization. Let us plan to install new machines... new lighting. Let us plan to bring our businesses up to date... to expand and improve them for better service, increased output and the manufacture of better products.



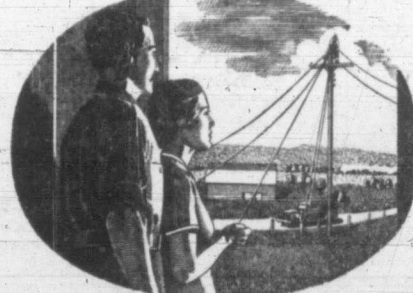
Let us plan Worthier Communities

Let us press for improvement in our cities, towns and villages. New housing is needed... new schools and enlarged universities... new hospitals and libraries. New recreational facilities are required, new parks, arenas, swimming pools, dramatic centres and galleries. New civic centres are needed. For safety and convenience new traffic thoroughfares and improved street lighting are required. Plans to end the nuisance of smoke and soot are needed.



Let us plan Swifter, Safer Transportation

Highways, railways, airways—let us plan for the modernization and betterment of them all. Let us plan new roads, broad and straight... with wide traffic lanes well lit and well graded. Let us plan improved street car, bus and trolley coach services. Let us plan railroad electrification... new bridges... new cloverleaves... new airports.



Let us plan Extended Rural Electrification

Let us plan to modernize our farms—with electricity. Let us build new rural power lines, until the benefits of "electrical living"—with its conveniences, economies and comforts—reach an ever-increasing number of hamlets and farms! Let us plan, in country and town, for fuller living, greater opportunity, and peacetime employment for everyone!



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TIME TO BE PATIENT

EASTER THIS YEAR FINDS THE world of free peoples in a state of uncomfortable suspense. They do not know what tomorrow may bring forth. It is the uncertainty which comes of waiting for the momentous developments of which they have heard and read so much in recent weeks and months that assails them; every dispatch from Great Britain implies that the zero-hour is near or rapidly approaching. News which is permitted to penetrate a rigid censorship only adds point to the question—When? Nor is there anything to be done about it. Ours must continue to be the role of patient waiting.

It is nevertheless in this atmosphere of uncertainty, patient though all of us are trying to be, that doubts and rumors of dissension here and friction there take on a much more tantalizing form. The enemy is fully aware of this condition. He will capitalize it for all he is worth—making most of the shadow because he knows he has lost the substance. It is part and parcel of the totalitarian's bag of tricks, for example, to take our minds off the shattering blows the Russians are dealing out to the Wehrmacht on the eastern front by parading the mythical "red menace"—hoping against hope that enthusiasm for a land offensive in the west may dissolve and produce a negotiated peace. But even Hitler himself understands the futility of entertaining such a fantastic prospect. On the other hand, however, his propagandists are more alert than ever in their efforts to detect anything useful which this stage of uncertainty may produce. All is grist to their mill. For as soon as action begins, and the signs as we write are becoming more impressive, the Fuehrer knows that the services of the Herr Doktor Goebbels and his ilk will immediately lose their importance.

If the period of comparative calm which is marking the final preparations for the grand assault on "Festung Europa" is running us a little ragged, therefore, surely the experience of the war to date should impress us with the necessity of doing nothing to please the enemy. The armchair generals have had a good innings. The political strategists have had their say. But if we make up our minds to leave the rest to the men who have been selected to do the job, convinced that they know how to do it, it is highly probable that by the time next Easter comes round we shall be wondering why we were so impatient.

BRIDGING A GULF

NIGHT SCHOOL AND BUSINESS COLLEGE officials in Montreal are impressed by the growth in the number of progressive young English-speaking folk who have signified their desire to become proficient in French. One of the agencies which is facilitating this commendable trend is the Sir George Williams College—sponsored by the Y.M.C.A.—whose French classes have been increased in recent times to 15 courses; these range from elementary and business French to advanced work in French culture and letters. This institution's list for day and night courses includes 1,820 men and 1,482 women. As can be well imagined, moreover, French conversation is the most popular course. English-speaking servicemen in Montreal take advantage of four courses offered by the Canadian Legion; they are among more than 18,549 members of the nation's armed forces who have registered with the Legion for French tuition since the outbreak of war.

While one Montreal business college explains that this bilingual urge is "a purely commercial proposition" with most of its pupils, it is well known that in the night classes are to be found many war workers who can "get along better" with a knowledge of both languages. But one instructor in the Y.M.C.A.'s sponsored institution sounds a note of wider significance when he points out that "a lot were brought to Quebec by the war and they feel they should learn the language here to reach a better understanding of French Canada." And since most of the students who are manifesting enthusiasm in bilingualism are in their middle twenties, they are finding their new knowledge not only of considerable assistance to them in their present jobs; they also argue, and quite rightly, that it will help them substantially in their search for better ones after the war.

It is a commonplace, perhaps, to argue that as more of our people learn to speak both French and English, the better the cause of Canadian unity will be served. It is nevertheless true that sufficient importance is not attached to this truth by the average Canadian. More often than not he is too prone to think that French-speaking and English-speaking Canada should continue to live as two peoples with compartmentalized thinking. This is not the way to add to the Dominion's enhanced stature among the nations of the world. Our future influence in the peace to which we all look forward will be measured, to a greater extent than some believe, by our national unity. Sign language may serve well enough to get a meal; it is a poor introduction to an exchange of thought. What Montreal is experiencing, in other words, is encouraging.

WHAT A DIFFERENCE!

FIVE YEARS AGO TODAY THE PEOPLE of the free world were trying to interpret the meaning of the invasion of Albania by a substantial force of Mussolini's "8,000,000 bayonets" on Good Friday. As a military coup, of course, it was a matter of a few hours for the armed might of Italy's 43,000,000 population to subdue the resistance of the ill-equipped army on which 1,000,000 Albanians had relied to preserve their semi-independence. It was the type of military adventure which appealed to Il Duce—all the odds in his favor. And had not Adolf Hitler grabbed all that was left of Czechoslovakia three weeks earlier?

This anniversary of the invasion on Albania on April 7, 1939, however, is recalled with special interest at this stage, not only because of its significance as one of the minor curtain-raisers of the conflict now more than half way through its fifth year, but also because it throws into interesting relief two international figures. One is the Rt. Hon. Anthony Eden and the other is the man who used to meet his boss from Berlin in the Brenner Pass and cause the world to wonder where the dictators would strike next. It will be recalled that the former resigned the portfolio of Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs in the Chamberlain ministry in February, 1938, in protest against Britain's recognition of the conquest of Ethiopia and the Prime Minister's desire that he, Mr. Eden, go to Rome to negotiate a friendship pact with Mussolini. The latter preened himself on his diplomatic victory when he received and appropriately feted Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Halifax in the Eternal City a few months later.

We said in these columns on Easter Saturday five years ago that Mussolini might live to regret the day he invoked the hostility of the Albanians, that he had stored up a great deal of trouble for himself, and that his breach of the promise he made to Great Britain to preserve the status quo in the Mediterranean would be followed by a distasteful bill. And we asked how much longer this system of "power politics" would be tolerated. The rest is history. But Mussolini has got his bill and the man who never trusted him may be Prime Minister of Britain when the time comes to exact full payment from the fugitive imitation Caesar.

LIONS AND GUNS

NO DOUBT THE COLOSSEUM IN ROME is classed among the "cultural monuments" which may come in the line of fire if the Germans defend the Eternal City against the armies that are fighting to rid the world of its principal enemy. It has been preserved to remind the world of the glories of that great pagan city which flourished where the City of the Popes now stands. But it took the Nazis to remind the world also of the brutal sport that used to attract howling thousands to the great arena. And there are probably few more barbarous chapters in the Colosseum's bloody history than that added in the year 1944 when, according to Swiss dispatches, 300 hostages were murdered there in reprisal for a patriotic uprising against the German conquerors. In fact, the ancient contests of the gladiators seem almost merciful by comparison. These men at least were armed and given a fair chance to defend their lives. Many were criminals already condemned to die. All, when wounded, had the right of appeal to the mercy of the spectators.

The Nazi chapter in Colosseum history belongs with those of early Christian martyrdom. Those brave professors of a new faith were "enemies of the established order." That was their crime. That was also the crime of the 300 victims of the Nazis. It was not a matter of whether they had fired the guns or thrown the bombs that killed 38 German soldiers and Fascist militiamen. They were chosen to fulfill a promised ten-to-one reprisal because they had bolted Fascism when Mussolini fell, or because, like stout-hearted old Vittorio Orlando, they had always resisted it.

The Nazis have turned back the pages of Rome's history to a time of cruelty and oppression which Rome had forgotten. Wild beasts in the second century or machine guns in the 20th, the intent and result were the same. Well-meaning and deeply conscientious folk plead that Rome be spared. Their plea is natural and understandable. But the Nazis are in Rome now. They have shown themselves as they really are, in a spurge of brutality and perverted bravado. They have not spared the brave people of the Eternal City; they will not spare its antiquities if they are challenged. Perhaps they have demonstrated to Rome that, if bombs are necessary to drive them out, they are bombs of liberation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ON MANY OCCASIONS IN RECENT years we have urged our correspondents to limit their observations in "letters to the editor" to a reasonable length—not more than 300 words or as much shorter as the subject matter will permit without destroying the argument. We regret to say, however, that this request is not being observed, with the result that in numerous instances it has not been possible to publish what otherwise had qualified as interesting material. It should be understood that we welcome carefully-considered and clearly-phrased letters on the many subjects which are engaging the consideration of the reading public in these moving and tragic times. They form an important part of a newspaper, are thought-provoking, and provide an incentive to serious study. And never before was that incentive more urgently required than it is today. But we, in common with other institutions of this kind, must bow to circumstances which the strict rationing of newsprint has imposed upon us. Thus we ask our contributors to bear with us in this regard.

Seeds of Civil War

WHAT THE ENEMY IS DOING

PETER F. DRUCKER, author of "The End of Economic Man" and "The Future of Industrial Man," paints in a recent issue of World Review, a damning picture of Nazis sowing the evil seeds of civil war in occupied countries in anticipation of an Allied victory. It is an expose of a loathsome technique. By means of hunger, some of it created by their machinations, by means of black markets and the hatreds they engender, by means of atrocities threatened to hostages, the senior Axis partner is seeking to exact the last ounce of help from subjugated peoples, both in occupied countries and satellite nations. The policy, the author notes, has a twofold purpose: First, it aims at securing immediate production. Secondly, it may, in a Europe torn by internecine strife, bring calls from hate-driven racial groups to Germany, even a defeated Germany, for aid.

Spiritually corroding is the technique used to discredit stalwart, honest, natural leaders who do not yield to the physical pressure of the Nazi tactics. In effect, Mr. Drucker points out, the Nazis extend to such men the false hand of praise, leaving the recipient soiled by the slimy touch. He describes the technique of destroying reputations:

POLICE USE HATRED

"THE EASIEST WAY to do this is to tar the natural leaders with the Nazi brush. To destroy the reputation and usefulness of a man in the conquered countries, you have only to hint that he is really pro-Nazi and in league with the conqueror; and the German Secret Police has been utilizing this hatred of the people for the Nazis to poison their minds wholesale. There has been a way of such whispering campaigns, coming undoubtedly from the Nazis themselves, against undeniably loyal and upright citizens; to sift fact and rumor, to protect the innocent, and to combat these lies has become a major problem for the exiled governments. This explains why the exiled governments have become so concerned recently about the growth in their countries of independent underground movements which are not directly controlled by them.

"These movements are undoubtedly sincerely patriotic; and the impatience over the delay of the invasion of the Continent, which is the reason for their growth, is fully shared by the exiled governments. But there are many indications that the Nazi Secret Police has been able to plant its own informers in these movements, and that it abuses their fervor, their patriotism and their devotion to the cause of freedom to supply them with faked evidence of pro-Nazi sympathies on the part of loyal men. In some cases men who work in closest contact with their governments-in-exile. And it is obvious that a teacher, a doctor, or a government official who is popularly rumored to be in cahoots with the Nazis has ceased to be useful to the cause of liberation, however unjustified the rumor may be.

ANOTHER TRICK

"ANOTHER NAZI WAY to ruin the reputation of a potential leader is to smother him with praise; for praise from the Nazis means to the people of the conquered countries only one thing: treason. I have heard of a well-known Czech lawyer—an unflinching patriot and a man of unshakable reputation—who saw suddenly on the front page of the local Nazi-controlled paper that a legal textbook of his had been chosen by the occupation authorities for translation into German. There was absolutely no truth in the story. It was just a straight lie; yet the man's reputation, which has survived four years of pressure and persecution, is ruined. Another example—one of the many—comes from Holland. Some few months ago the Dutch Nazi papers carried a news item that one of the country's best-known doctors had been treating the local Nazi boss; again there was not one word of truth in the report—even the illness of the Nazi boss was probably an invention. Yet the doctor could not do anything about it and has to accept that he will be known from now on as the man whom the Nazi trust.

SOME NOTABLE FAILURES

"TO THE PEOPLE living in the United States, it might appear that such a campaign of trickery and intrigue could not be very effective. But in the terror-laden atmosphere of the oppressed countries, nothing is easier than to spread fear and suspicion; nothing more dangerous than rumors and gossip. Yet the campaign has apparently done large-scale damage so far only in France—where there has been enough of the real thing to make convincing the rumor of treason. The Nazis have had far less success—though still enough to cause serious concern—in Belgium and Czechoslovakia. And in Holland and Norway they seem to have failed. In these two countries the exiled governments are in such close touch with affairs and people at home that they can almost be said to run things. And they have not only prevented any internal dissension at home; they have actually laid down clear and unambiguous rules about the conduct of every citizen so that there can be no doubt in anybody's mind whether his neighbor acts suspiciously or like an honest man, whatever the Nazis and their stooges may say about him."

Though laborious attempts are being made to recondition the crippled battle-cruiser Tirpitz in Kaafjord, not a stroke of work has been done for 18 months to repair the Gneisenau, sister ship to the sunken Scharnhorst. She lies with her bows and gun turrets dismantled in the Polish port of Gdynia, which has replaced bomb-battered Kiel as Germany's main naval base.

Is Competition Practical?

This is one of a series of articles written for the Victoria Daily Times by Mr. Grant Dexter, a well-known Canadian journalist on the subject of the Dominion's air policy.

By Grant Dexter

OTTAWA: In defence of the new air policy it is contended that the record of civil aviation proves that competition in the direct sense is only possible if the public is prepared to pay two companies to compete against each other.

In the beginning, the Canadian Government assumed that competition was not only inevitable but desirable. The story of civil aviation in the early years, therefore, is one of cut-throat competition, heavy financial losses by the operators, and high government subsidies. It became clear that air traffic could not support competition in the direct sense, and the government stopped backing more than one service on any particular run. From this point, the air mail contract became an exclusive franchise. The operator possessing such a contract survived. The others faded out. The government, therefore, found itself at an early stage in the position of being indirectly but actually in control of the air business.

The foregoing applies to the development services in the north country as well as to local services which grew up in the late 20's and 30's.

EARLY DEBATES

When a main line, transcontinental service was being planned, the question of competition never arose. The costs were going to be so high that it never occurred to anyone to think that there could be competition. The debates of 1937 and 1938 show that Parliament proceeded on the assumption—which was made clear in the first Trans-Canada Air Lines bill of 1937—that it would require the combined technical and practical ability of all existing flying interests to carry through the Trans-Canada concept. Hence the attempt to bring together the National Railways, the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Canadian Airways in one air company. The two latter refused to come in for reasons which seemed good to them at the time, and the task was handed over to the National with the full financial support of Parliament.

The only man in Parliament who had a glimmering of the future was Mr. Bennett, who pleaded for an all-out publicly-owned monopoly. The Government today is doing precisely what Mr. Bennett thought should be done seven years ago.

"If we are going into this air line business," he said, "we should own it from the start, not later. As we are creating it, let us hold it. As we are making it, let us keep it." (Page 2210 Hansard, 1937.)

Mr. Bennett, incidentally, was no enemy of private enterprise and obviously did not regard main line air service as a suitable field for private capital.

LOCAL CONDITIONS

The Trans-Canada Act says nothing about a publicly-owned monopoly of main line services, because no one imagined at that time that there could be competition. Likewise the Transport Act—under which the regulatory body, the Transport Commission, functions—never contemplated competition. Hence the confusion which arose when C.P.A. challenged the Trans-Canada on the Vancouver-Victoria run and when the service from Toronto to New York was being arranged. The Transport Commission was powerless to carry out government policy because it lacked statutory power to do so. And this, in turn, was due to the failure of Parliament to foresee that Trans-Canada's monopoly position would ever be challenged.

So great is the cost of putting on a first-class main line or international air service that the state must pay heavily for it. The United States has but three transcontinental air lines and these are only partially competitive. There is competition between the larger centres of population—like New York and Chicago—but these lines follow different routes from the Atlantic to the Pacific. In this respect they are non-competitive. If a nation with 12 times our population and 13 or 16 times our national income can afford but three semi-competitive transcontinental airlines, it is assumed to be a self-evident fact that Canada, a thin ribbon of population across an even wider expanse of territory, will do well to maintain one.

If all the available air traffic in Canada is concentrated in one service it would still fall far short of the traffic available to any one of the three U.S. transcontinental lines.

COMPETITION

And as for competition, the Canadian transcontinental and international services will have to equal those of the U.S. in speed, comfort and service or else they will not hold this bus-

air mail subsidy in the succeeding year.

These are among the reasons why Parliament and the Government never thought it necessary to declare by statute that Trans-Canada is to have a monopoly of the major air services. And no declaration of this kind would have been made, even now, if C.P.A. had not increasingly challenged the position of the publicly-owned system. The explanation commonly accepted for this growing aggressiveness of C.P.A. will be discussed in a later article.

Sentiment or Survival?

From Philadelphia Record

Hitler counted on softness in the democracies. He weighed our "inferiority and decadence" in the balance when calculating the chances of war.

He wrote in Mein Kampf: "The people, in an overwhelming majority, are so feminine in their nature and attitude that their activities and thoughts are motivated less by sober consideration than by feeling and sentiment."

The overwhelming majority of Americans and Britons have proved he was wrong. We proved it in the London blitz, at Dunkirk, in North Africa, now at Anzio and Cassino.

But there are still some here and in Britain who put sentiment above survival, who weep more over what we are doing to the enemy than over what the enemy has done to us.

IT'S HORRIBLE BUT NECESSARY

Two British clergymen—Lord Lang, former Archbishop of Canterbury, and the Bishop of Chichester—protested the other day in the House of Lords against the Allied policy of bombing German cities to destruction.

Now 15 American and Canadian clergymen have called and endorsed of that stand and added: "Obiteration of historic cities and incineration of masses of civilian victims does violence to professed war aims and standards of Christian faith."

Unquestionably, war's horrible. Unquestionably, the killing of German civilians is horrible. Just as unquestionably, the death of Americans at Cassino and Anzio is horrible. "We are going to see that as few of them as possible are killed. That means the destruction of German cities by bombs, and we are going to be tough enough to go through with it."

This is total war. The German

workman making shells to kill our soldiers is an enemy as well as the soldier firing the shells.

German cities as a whole are geared to total war. They are centres of defence factories and transportation. To win with as little cost to our own soldiers as possible, we must destroy them. That's not revenge. It's modern, total war.

An airplane pilot can't play William Tell with a two-ton bomb and pick out just machine tools or just the 13,000,000 Germans who voted for Hitler for President in the free election of 1932.

The great American raid of 2,000 bombers recently knocked out an estimated 25 per cent of Germany's fighter plane production. It undoubtedly killed many German civilians. But it greatly weakened Germany's ability to resist the coming invasion. We must think of the Americans whose lives will be saved in that invasion, and stop being sentimental about the Germans.

Announcement of the clergymen's message to Britain was made by the Rev. John Nevins Sayre, secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, who declared two months after Pearl Harbor: "Viewed over a long period of time, I don't think it would make much difference which side wins the war."

"Among the signers was John Haynes Holmes, who canceled an invitation to a representative of "Peace Now" to address the Forum of his Community Church in New York when the trustees of the church protested.

Holmes now wonders whether free speech is possible in wartime. We think it is, that democracy still includes the right of a man to make a fool of himself. We think free speech also includes the right to point out that those who get sentimental about bombings are playing Hitler's game.

SPENCER'S FOODS

SELF-SERVE GROCERY SPECIALS for MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

Floor Wax, Delta, 1 lb. tin	19c	Vegetable Soup, 40-oz. tins, 4 for	25c
Cream of Wheat, regular or 5-minute, 14-oz. pkt.	11c	Matches, pocket-size packets, per dozen	12c
Bran Flakes, Post's, regular packets, at	2 for 19c	Dog Food, 2 pkts.	23c
Waterglass, 20-oz. jar	25c	Pard, 2 pkts.	9c
Brasso, medium size	17c	Cleaner, 2 pkts.	9c
Corn Starch, Benson's, 1 lb. pkt.	10c	Por Barley, bulk, per lb.	4c
Baking Soda, Magic, 1 lb. pkt.	11c	Tissue, Zalo, 3 rolls	22c
Ivory Snow, per pkt.	21c	Paper Towels, Jiffy, per roll	13c
Ivory Soap, 2 for	13c	Peas, Royal-City, No. 4, 20-oz. tin	13c
Large size, 2 for	17c	Spinach, 20-oz. tin	14c
Sardines, Canadian, per tin	15c	Bird Seeds, Brock's, per pkt.	13c
		Baby Foods, Aylmer, 5-oz. tins, at	4 for 25c

(We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities)
(No Phone, Charge or Mail Orders Taken for These Specials)

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Westinghouse MAZDA LAMPS have been perfected by a half century of research and experience. They are made to precise, exact standards.



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LOOK for the Westinghouse orange color when buying lamps.

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VICTOR
MUSICAL
MASTERPIECES
Bring You
Its Finest Gems!

Merry Widow, Waltz, Villa, sung by Jeanette MacDonald, soprano. 24722—75c
Zampa Overture, played by the Boston "Pops" Orchestra, conducted by Arthur Fiedler. RS 1367—135
PROKOFIEFF—Peter and the Wolf, an orchestral fairy tale narrated by Richard Hale with the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Sergeoussevsky. DM 568—450
STADNER—The Crucifixion (sacred cantata), performed by Richard Crooks, Lawrence Tibbett and the Trinity Choir, with organ accompaniment by Mark Andrews. DM 61—855
Passion of Our Lord, According to St. Matthew (Bach, arr. Widors), played by Charles M. Courbin. RS 14321—135
The Holy City, The Star of Bethlehem, sung by Webster Booth, tenor, with organ accompaniment. 12085—100
ARENBERG—Variations on a Theme by Tchaikovsky, with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Fabian Seidlich. DM 418—615
HAYDN—Symphony No. 4 in D Major ("Clara"), with the Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra of New York, conducted by Toscanini. DM 51—615

Spencer's
RECORD DEPARTMENT
611 VIEW ST.

Future of World Depends On Man

"It depends on us whether we get a bigger and better world or a bigger and better war," said Rev. George Biddle, speaking on the significance of Easter to the Lions Club Thursday.

"I suppose our century will go down as the most asinine in history," he said, "as man is using his brain creating things that exterminate him."

Man, not so long ago, he said, thought science alone was going to bring the Golden Age, but that was not right, for science was an impersonal thing that would sell out to the highest bidder. He asserted man must be the mind that controls, remembering his struggle to be born into something higher.

He told how the Germans in their search for something higher had looked only at the man and hurried aside Christianity, whereas the human race in their struggle should realize God is the power through man.

•TAKE A TIP FROM A CWAC



She uses Zam-Buk nightly and recommends it to you for the relief of those sore, tired aching feet, after being on them for hours at a stretch.

The refined herbal oils in Zam-Buk sink deep into the tissues. They get down to the root of the trouble, allaying pain, swelling, and inflammation, healing soreness and chafing and enabling you to get about in perfect comfort. So let those hard-worked feet have the benefit of Zam-Buk to-night.

Use ZAM-BUK Nightly

Commerce Chamber Asks Taxation Change

A request to adopt a recommendation to the Excess Profits Act has been submitted to Hon. J. L. Halsey, Minister of Finance, and Hon. C. W. Gibson, Minister of National Revenue, by a tax committee formed from directors of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce.

The recommendation is as follows: "When an upward adjustment in standard profits has been lost by subsequent reduction in capital employed, the taxpayer should be allowed a further upward adjustment for any increase in share capital."

Approval of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce has been asked.

The special tax committee of the Victoria chamber consists of: P. A. Gibbs, chairman; H. Hinton, Maj. H. C. Holmes, Gerald F. Dunn, Maj. H. B. Hunter and Harold Husband.

Mrs. E. Graylin, 82, Here 53 Years, Dies

Funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Graylin, 82, native of Ireland and resident of Victoria for 53 years, who died Wednesday at Royal Jubilee Hospital, was held this afternoon. Her home for many years had been at 1937 Oak Bay Avenue.

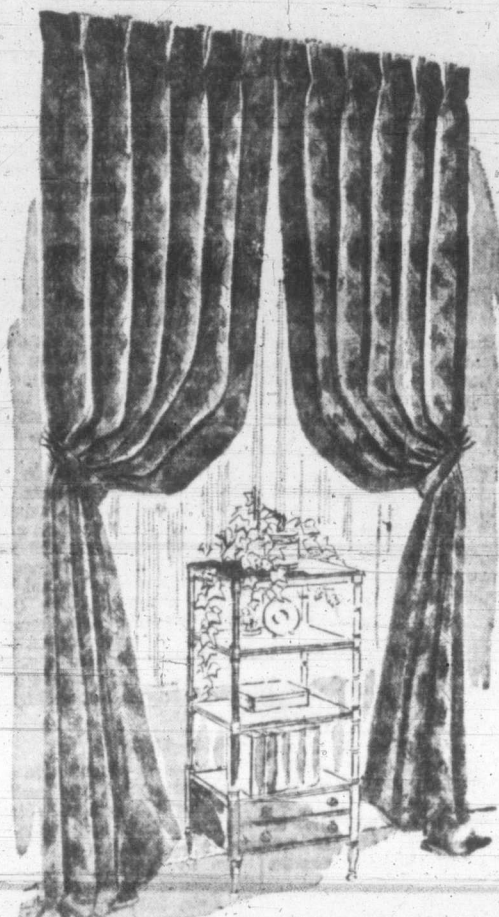
Born at Brookborough, County Fermanagh, Ireland, Mrs. Graylin early in life came to Canada. She had been a member for many years of Oak Bay United Church, being a worker for and a devoted member of that congregation.

She leaves three sons, Thomas W. and Walter H., professional golfer at Uplands Golf Club; George A. in San Francisco; two daughters, Mrs. G. Etherington and Mrs. Fred Wright, both in Victoria; two brothers, one in Vancouver and one in Ireland.

A permit for a \$4,000 five-room single family home at 1400 Fairfield was issued by the city building inspector's department today to R. McDonald.

Spencer's FIX UP FOR SPRING With BRIGHT CURTAINS and PRINTS

STORE HOURS: 9 a.m. till 5 p.m. WEDNESDAY: 9 a.m. till 1 p.m.



BRIGHTEN YOUR WINDOWS

THIS SPRING WITH

Damask Draperies

READY TO HANG

Here Is Excellence That Possesses a Dignity and Richness in Color and Pattern.

DAMASK DRAPERIES of a fine-textured material, showing designs in wine, green, rose-dust, blue and turquoise. They are lined with cream satin, finished with pinch-pleated top and heading hooks. A pair, complete with tie-backs. **14⁷⁵**

Superior Quality, Extra Wide
RUFFLED CURTAINS

Grand value, a pair **4⁹⁵**

CURTAINS of a ruffled marquisette, 47 inches wide and 2 1/4 yards long. A fine cushion spot design. Pastel shades of peach, turquoise, emerald, blue, orchid, rose and cream. The Curtains have wide ruffled Priscilla top and are complete with tie-backs.

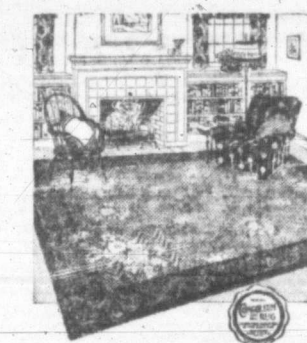
Shower Bath Curtain Sets

Oil taffeta shower bath and window curtain sets. Water repellent. Ground colors include orchid, sage, blue, yellow, pink, peach, red and white.

Set of 1 shower curtain, 6x6 feet. 1 pair window curtains, 4 feet 6 inches long. **13⁹⁵**

Shower curtain only. **9⁷⁵**

Curtains, Second Floor



CONGOLEUM RUGS

For Neater, More Easily Cleaned Summer Floors...

We have received a shipment of these fine quality Rugs with hard-surface finish.

Rugs, size 5'0" x 7'0" **5⁹⁵** Rugs, size 8'0" x 10'0" **8⁵⁰**

Rugs, size 7'0" x 9'0" **7⁴⁰** Rugs, size 9'0" x 10'0" **10⁴⁰**

Rugs, size 9'0" x 12'0" **11⁷⁵**

Linoleum, Second Floor

SHEEPSKIN MATS

Make Cozy, Bright Spots on Your Floors

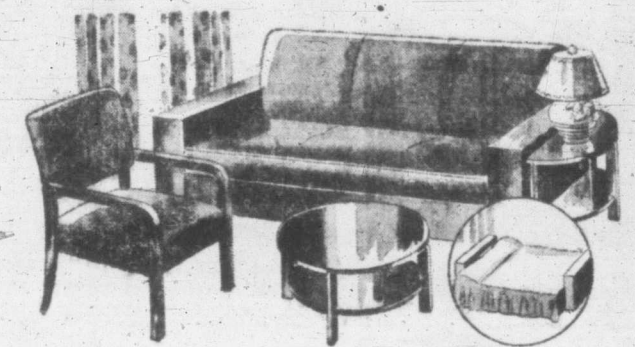
Each **9⁵⁰** and **10⁵⁰**

Natural shape, unlined Sheepskin Rugs.

White, each **10⁵⁰**

Honey beige, each **9⁵⁰**

Carpets, Second Floor



Simmons Convertible CHESTERBEDS

AT A SPECIAL LOW PRICE

A chance to promote economy and provide your home with emergency sleeping accommodation at the same time. A nest-looking chesterfield by day, easily converted into a comfortable double bed by night. Full spring construction, with the comfort of a spring-filled mattress when used as a bed. Spacious wardrobe box for storage of bedclothes. Upholstered in a large variety of superior grade coverings in a choice of colorings.

Regular 69.50. SPECIAL

58⁷⁵

USEFUL NURSERY ITEMS

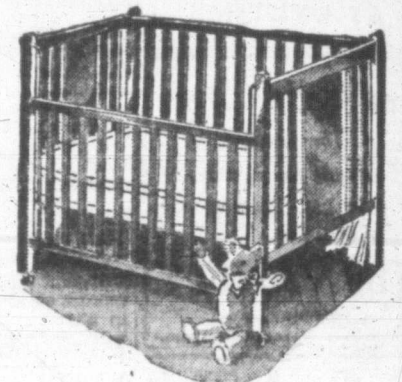
HIGH CHAIRS

Sturdily-built High Chairs with nicely-turned posts and stretchers. Tray with attached safety strap. Choice of natural, blue, pink or ivory enamel finish. **6⁹⁵**



BABY BASKET

For use as a cradle or can be used on the back seat of a car. Strongly woven, with handles for lifting. Complete with soft mattress. **11⁹⁵**

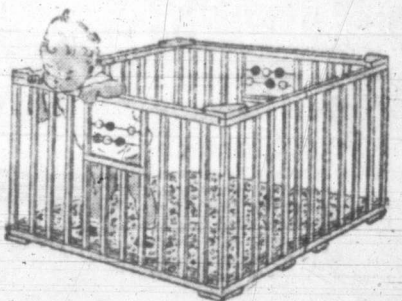


Crib and Mattress

Large Wooden Crib in a choice of enamel or natural finish. Adjustable sides. Sturdily built. Size 27x51 inches. Complete with thick, soft mattress in a durable ticking. Regular 23.50. **19⁷⁵**

BASSINETTE and MATTRESS

Finished in white enamel with turned edges. Strongly built, with slat springs. Size 16x36 inches. Complete with thick, soft mattress in durable ticking. **7⁹⁵**



PLAY PEN

Folding Play Pen of eastern hardwood. Sturdily built, in natural golden finish. Complete with floor. Size 36x36 inches. **6⁹⁵**

FOLDING PUSH CART

Folding steel frame with reversible handle. Adjustable back and footrest. Upholstered seat, large water-proof hood and storm apron. **18⁵⁰**



BABY SWING

Strongly-made Swing, complete with tray and beads. **1⁹⁵**

SPENCER'S FURNITURE DEPARTMENT, SECOND FLOOR

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In a Wide Selection of New Sets and Patterns

BREAKFAST, DINNER AND TEA SETS

In Several Patterns...

IVORY AND GOLD ENGLISH SEMI-PORCELAIN

16 pieces, for 4 persons, a set **4.40**
20 pieces, for 4 persons, a set **6.35**
24 pieces, for 4 persons, a set **7.45**
37 pieces, for 6 persons, a set **11.75**

BREAKFAST SETS of 32 pieces. Floral pattern. Color, "cornflower." A set **10.50**

"ROSEBUD"—An old favorite pattern. 38 pieces for **11.50**

8-piece TEA SET—Service for six—charming blue and silver bands.

TABLE MIRRORS of plate glass, size 12x12 inches. Pie-crust edge. (No tax.) Each **1.29**

GLASS SUGAR and CREAM SETS—Knob pattern. Pair **25c**

SYRUP JUGS—Dripless spring spout. Each **40c**

GLASS MIXING BOWLS. Set of 3. **75c**

BERRY SETS of ribbed glass. Large bowl and 6 individual nappies. A set **65c**

BUTTER DISHES—Panel pattern, with cover. Each **35c**

ORANGE REAMERS—Two styles. Each **25c** and **35c**

LEMON REAMERS, each **10c**

MARMALADE JARS with metal cover and stand, each **1.00**

SANDWICH SETS—Floral pattern; 7 pieces—tray and 6 plates. A set **2.50**

CUP, SAUCER AND PLATE—Fruit design in color. 3 pieces for **69c**

ENGLISH ROCK TEAPOTS, **75c**, **85c** and **1.00**

TEA SETS—"Old Time"; 21 pieces for 6 persons. Set **10.00**

TABLE TUMBLERS—Gay floral decorations. Each **10c**

PLAIN TUMBLERS—Clear crystal. Straight sides. Each **10c**

FRUIT GLASSES—Footed. Each **10c**

OYSTER COCKTAIL GLASSES—Low footed. Each **10c**

CAKE TILES AND SERVER—Assorted decoration. A set **2.50** and **3.50**

China, View Street and Lower Main Floor

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SPENCER'S PAINTS, VARNISHES and ENAMELS

SPENCER'S PURE PAINT for exterior decorating. Made from pure pigment and linseed oil. All regular colors. Gallon, **4.90**; quart, **1.40** 1/2 pint, **.45c**

Green and white slightly higher.

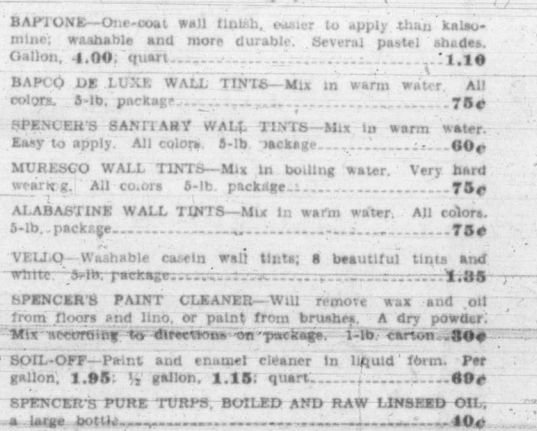
SPENCER'S OUTSIDE PORCH and VERANDA PAINT—Hard wearing and weather resisting. Colors of light grey, battleship, turkey red and blue. Gallon, **5.00**; quart, **1.45**

SPENCER'S EXTERIOR OIL SHINGLE STAIN—Covers like paint on old and new shingles and rough board fences. All regular colors. Gallon, **2.35**; 5-gallon can **11.25**

Greens slightly higher.

SPENCER'S GLAZOL ENAMEL for all interior woodwork and furniture (4-hour dry). Gallon, **7.25**; quart, **1.85**; 1/2 pint, **55c**; 1/4 pint, **35c**

SPENCER'S FLOOR AND LINO VARNISH AND VARNISH STAIN—Withstands boiling water and will not turn white. Gallon, **6.45**; quart, **1.70** 1/2 pint, **.55c**



BAPTONE—One-coat wall finish, easier to apply than kalsomine; washable and more durable. Several pastel shades. Gallon, **4.00**; quart, **1.10**

BAPCO DE LUXE WALL TINTS—Mix in warm water. All colors. 5-lb. package **75c**

SPENCER'S SANITARY WALL TINTS—Mix in warm water. Easy to apply. All colors. 5-lb. package **60c**

MURESCO WALL TINTS—Mix in boiling water. Very hard wearing. All colors. 5-lb. package **75c**

ALABASTINE WALL TINTS—Mix in warm water. All colors. 5-lb. package **75c**

VELLO—Washable casein wall tints; 8 beautiful tints and white. 5-lb. package **1.35**

SPENCER'S PAINT CLEANER—Will remove wax and oil from floors and lino, or paint from brushes. A dry powder. Mix according to directions on package. 1-lb. carton **30c**

SOIL-OFF—Paint and enamel cleaner in liquid form. Per gallon, **1.95**; 1/2 gallon, **1.15**; quart, **.60c**

SPENCER'S PURE TURPS, BOILED AND RAW LINSSEED OIL, a large bottle **40c**

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WE CARRY A FULL STOCK OF SIDNEY ROOFING PRODUCTS

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1-PLY RANIER ROOFING, a roll **1.75**

2-PLY SIDNEY ROOFING, a roll **2.37**

3-PLY DUROID ROOFING, a roll **3.00**

ESQUIMALT PLAIN BUILDING PAPER, a roll **.77c**

ESQUIMALT SATURATED BUILDING PAPER, a roll **1.13**

KRAFT PLAIN BUILDING PAPER, a roll **1.36**

KRAFT SATURATED BUILDING PAPER, a roll **1.67**

12-OZ. WALL FELT, a roll **2.60**

16-OZ. WALL FELT, a roll **3.50**

PERMAX COATED BUILDING PAPER, a roll **2.24**

Paints, View Street

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED PHONE E-4141

WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC RANGES

For Clean, Modern Cooking



FIVE-HEAT SWITCHES
ECONOMY COOKER
RECORD COOKING SPEED
FAST OVEN
EVEN HEAT
SMOKELESS BROILER

MODEL S.I.M. CONSOLE
RANGE—42 inches wide, as
illustrated, less \$297.50
clock and light, 297.50

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as you like it

In addition to the fact that Jameson's is Roasted, Ground, Blended and Packed FRESH every day, is the convenience of getting it in half and one-pound packages in

SILEX—VACULATOR or REGULAR GRIND

"The Religion of India" will be the topic of an address to be given by Sir Robert Holland under the auspices of the W.M.S. of Metropolitan United Church Easter Monday at 8 in the church. Mrs. T. H. Johns and Miss Mac Mason will be the soloists.

A CUP OF
OXO
AT BEDTIME

New Spring Shoes
for Easter
arriving almost daily.

\$3.98 to \$6.60
The VANITY
1306 DOUGLAS ST.

COATS

with that effortless, casual perfection that marks fine tailoring. From \$22.95 to \$55

SCURRAHS

A Proven Remedy For Sour Stomach

Symptoms of indigestion cause considerable distress to thousands of people. Many find relief through the use of Cal-Bis-Sodex, which contains ingredients that gently help alkalize the stomach and restore proper functioning of the digestive system. Cal-Bis-Sodex gives fast relief from the distress of digestive disturbances. Cal-Bis-Sodex is on sale for 29c, 43c and 80c at all Cunningham Drug Stores and other drug stores. (Advt. OC-6)

You Women Who Suffer From HOT FLASHES then CHILLY FEELINGS

If you—like so many women between the ages of 38 and 52—suffer from hot flashes, weak, dizzy, nervous feelings, irregular periods, are blue at times—due to this middle age period in a woman's life—start taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once. It's one of the most effective medicines you can buy that's made especially for women, to relieve such painful distress. In fact—taken regularly Pinkham's Compound helps build up resistance against such symptoms. It also is a fine stomach tonic. Thousands upon thousands of women—rich and poor alike—have reported benefits. Lydia Pinkham's Compound has proved some women's happiest days can be during their "40's." Made in Canada. Worth trying!

Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at The Times Advertising Department. Minimum charge \$1.50 for 10 lines, and 15c for each additional line.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Delmastro, 1500 Fort Street, announce the engagement of their only daughter, Beverly Irene, to Pilot Officer James M. Wicken, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wicken of Toronto, Ont. The wedding will take place at St. John's Church, April 21, at 8.30 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Delmastro, 1500 Fort Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Marjorie, to Mr. Robert John Brotherton, Vancouver, B.C., son of Mr. R. Brotherton and the late Mrs. Brotherton, Langford. The wedding will take place quietly on April 20, 1944.

CATHEDRAL EASTER CONCERT

Children of Christ Church Cathedral will present an Easter concert of short plays Tuesday, in Memorial Hall, at 8. They will give the biblical story of Peter, the story of church bells in bombed London, and the choir-boys will give a play. The small children will do scenes from the "Three Little Pigs," and also a spring garden scene.

Sunny Days and "SHEEN" Polish mean shining, gleaming furniture. Neighborhood stores sell "SHEEN."

DID YOU SLEEP WELL LAST NIGHT?



Did you rest well or poorly? If you didn't get a good night's rest—waking up feeling and looking tired—try the bedtime habit of thousands who get sound, restful sleep. Take a cup of New, Improved Ovaltine warm at bedtime.

Taken at bedtime, New, Improved Ovaltine helps to relieve that feeling of nervous tension. Its special-food elements, processed for easy digestion, and its rich supply of Vitamins A, B, and D and the minerals Calcium, Phosphorus and Iron help to replenish worn out muscle, nerve and body cells. So why not try New, Improved Ovaltine? See if it doesn't help you to wake up fresher and more buoyant. Get Ovaltine at your drug or food store.

NEW, IMPROVED
OVALTINE

Women of Canada Save Country Millions of Dollars

Distribution of ration books is just one of the ways in which the women of Canada have saved the country literally millions of dollars, says Byrne Hope Sanders, director of the consumers' branch of the Wartime Prices and Trades Board, said in addresses Thursday to the Women's Canadian Club and the Rotary Club.

Miss Sanders listed many reasons why Canada has reason to be proud of the part being played in every town, community and city by women, in their effort to control prices and fight inflation. Inherent in the first plan of the wartime board was the knowledge that women would be used, not just as outsiders to be called in for the occasional opinion, but as an integral part of the board, Miss Sanders said. Eighteen women were called to Ottawa two weeks after the board's inception, and this has subsequently grown to 14,000 women who act as liaison officers, each representing from 50 to 500 women.

The Housing Registries through which 750,000 persons in Canada have found accommodation during the past year, and the conservation committee with its 75 remake centres, were other branches of women's work outlined for the businessmen by the speaker.

Duties of the women are not one-way, Miss Sanders said. Besides explaining and relaying information from the W.P.T.B. to the public, they also refer the problems of the householder to Ottawa. Each month 50 towns in Canada send in a report—much like a Gallup Poll—from which the actions taken by Donald Gordon and his staff are based.

"Canada holds first place in fighting inflation, Miss Sanders said, and her whole future depends on what we are doing now."

April 28, Date Of Firemen's Ball

"Look for the Silver Lining" will be the theme of the annual ball of the Victoria Firemen's Mutual Benefit Society, to be held at the Empress Hotel April 28.

Dancing will be from 9 to 12, with the music of Fred Pitt's 12-piece orchestra, with the dance program of popular tunes featuring the theme song of the ball, "Look for the Silver Lining." Decorations for the ball will be along the same lines.

A sit-down supper will be served in the main dining-room. Tickets may be secured from J. Doherty, in charge of ticket sales.

Club Calendar

Local Council of Women meeting postponed until April 17 at 2. St. John's Church Senior W.A. Tuesday, 2.30, schoolroom.

Women of the Moose, K. of P. Hall, Monday, 8.

St. Paul's W.A., Esquimalt, Tuesday, 2.45, Scout Hall.

St. Luke's Parish Guild, Monday, 7.30, whist drive.

Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., Monday, 7.30, headquarters.

Women's Auxiliary of the R.C.A.S.C., Wednesday, 3, in Y.W.C.A.

Municipal Chapter, I.O.D.E., full executive, Tuesday, 2, headquarters.

Major John Hebdon Gillespie Chapter, I.O.D.E., Tuesday, 8, home of Mrs. J. Maurice Green, 766 Monterey Avenue.

Navy League Chapter, I.O.D.E., knitting meeting, Wednesday, 2, home of Mrs. T. Watt, 1617 Wilmot Place.

Langford Brownies, tea, home of Mrs. P. N. Welch, Wednesday. Proceeds for Women's Institute welfare work.

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., knitting meeting, Thursday, 2, home of Miss E. S. M. Melville, 3495 Upper Terrace.

Mary Croft Esquimalt Chapter, I.O.D.E., Wednesday at 2, headquarters. Packs of playing cards will be collected for ship.

MISERIES OF Baby's Cold Relieved As He Sleeps

Now... here's reliable home-proved medication that works 2 ways at once to relieve distress of child's cold—soon while he sleeps! Just rub throat, chest and back with Vicks VapoRub at bedtime. Instantly VapoRub starts to relieve coughing spasms, ease muscular soreness or tightness, and invite restful, comforting sleep. Often by morning, most of the misery is gone. For baby's sake, try VapoRub tonight. It must be good, because when colds strike, most mothers use Vicks VapoRub.

To Visit Up-Island



Mrs. George Dunlop holds her three-months-old son, George, while beside them is picture of her husband, Lieut. Dunlop, now serving with the Canadian army in England. She has been staying with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Lyle Dunlop, Lansdowne Road, and will leave next week for Courtenay to visit her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pidcock.

Personal Notes

Mrs. W. H. McLaws of Calgary is a visitor at the Empress hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. La Roche of Saskatoon are visitors in the city.

Mrs. W. A. Scanlon and Mrs. A. E. Moore are visitors at the Empress hotel from Edmonton.

Lt.-Cmdr. D. Taylor W.R.C.N.S. of Ottawa is a visitor at the Empress hotel.

Mrs. H. W. Patterson of Victoria is spending a few weeks in Vancouver at the home of her uncle, Mr. R. M. Skinner.

Miss Jean Neilson of Edmonton who has spent the past nine months at Fort Smith N.W.T., is visiting Miss Ada Millward, The Bend Langford.

Maj.-Gen. W. W. Foster has returned to Edmonton after spending two days as a guest of his sister, Mrs. E. K. De Beck, 2830 Somass Street.

Mrs. Gerald Bogard and her baby son of Seattle are spending the Easter week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Dowdall, Quadra Street.

Mrs. Audrey St. Denis Johnson returned today from Vancouver, where she went Thursday to attend the first night showing of Noel Coward's play, "Blithe Spirit."

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Buckle, who will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Easter Monday, will be "at home" to their friends, at 972 Wilmer Street, from 3 to 5 in the afternoon and 7 to 10 in the evening.

Mr. L. H. Kenney, Smithers; Mr. E. T. Kenney, Terrace; Mr. L. T. Kenney, Prince George; have returned to their homes after attending the funeral of their father, Capt.-D. V. Kenney. A grandson LAC. Harry Kenney has also returned to his station at Abbotsford.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Dyson will spend the 54th anniversary of their wedding Easter Monday quietly at their home 1442 Camosun. They were married in Sheffield, England, in 1890 and arrived in Winnipeg in 1901. They have lived in Victoria for the past 32 years and will both be 77 on their next birthdays.

Among the Vancouver visitors at the Empress hotel are: Lieut. and Mrs. H. E. Scott, Miss Mary Duck, Dr. and Mrs. C. F. Coverton, Maj. and Mrs. D. F. Thomas, Miss Grace Bollert, Mrs. R. Denney, Miss Ann Ross, Miss Anne Main, Lieut. Kay Pauling, Miss Helen E. Mitchell and Miss M. Birney.

Miss Marjorie Carter entertained at the tea hour in the Empress Hotel today in honor of Miss Iris Dickson, a bride-elect of Monday. The guests were: Mesdames W. Marshall, Kay Stanley, C. Comerford, A. Sick, Misses Iris Dickson, Mary Cornish, (Port Alberni), Betty Lindsay, Tony Watson, Fae Smith, and Ruby Mae Brown.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Shaw, 1856 Monteith Street was the scene of a farewell party, held in honor of two R.A.F. men, LAC's R. Walter and J. Hurst. At the supper hour, Mr. Shaw presented the honored guests with gifts. During the evening, two R.A.F. friends LAC's W. Boxall and T. Clarke sent greetings from Edmonton. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Cooper and son Bobby, Misses A. Emery, M. Peatt, J. Applegate and F. Porter, LAC's J. Harvey, R.A.F., Cpl. A. Gerry, LAC's B. Swift, and W. Marshall, R.C.A.F., E.R.A. D. Phiand, R.N.C.V.R.

Weddings

DEMERS—PEMBRIDGE

The marriage was solemnized Thursday morning at the Bishop's Palace of L.A.W. Dorothy B. Pembridge, R.C.A.F. (W.D.), elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pembridge, 646 Simcoe Street, and Cpl. Paul Demers, R.C.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Demers, Racville, Sask. Father Gaudette read the service. The bride and her sister, Sgt. Iris Pembridge, C.W.A.C., who acted as bridesmaid, both wore uniform, and the other attendant, Miss J. Malicki chose a black and white tulle. Lieut. W. Gaudette, R.C.N.V.R., supported the groom.

A reception was held at Terry's, after which the young couple left for a honeymoon in Vancouver. Sgt. and Mrs. Demers will return to their stations, the bride to Patricia Bay, and the groom to Bella Bella.

BISHOP—SMITH

At a naval wedding in the dockyard chapel in Halifax, March 30, Wren Violet Smith, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith of Theford, Ont., became the bride of Wilson George Bishop, R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. E. Bishop, Pentrelewe Place, Victoria.

Given in marriage by P.O. Peters, the bride wore her uniform with a corsage bouquet of red roses and she carried a prayer book with streamers and white foscettes. Chaplain Holmes performed the ceremony, and Wren Emily Pantton was the bridesmaid. She wore her uniform and a corsage bouquet of pink roses. Guy Dodsworth was best man.

The reception was held at the home of friends, attended by over 25 guests.

OKELL—LYLE

A gown of white lustre satin, fashioned with a low scalloped waistline, full gathered skirt extending into a long train, and bodice and sleeves of lace, was worn by Myrtle Anna, second daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. Lyle, 2517 Fernwood Road, for her marriage Thursday evening in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, to Lieut. Jack Verduin Okell, R.C.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Okell, 415 Springfield Avenue, Rev. J. L. W. McLean performed the ceremony.

The bride was given away by her brother, Lieut. W. J. Lyle, R.C.A., and her long veil fell from a Mary Stuart headress trimmed with orange blossoms. She carried a shower bouquet of red roses and white carnations. Identical frocks of heavenly blue taffeta with low waistlines and gathered skirts were worn by the four bridal attendants, Miss Vickie Lyle as maid of honor, Mrs. S. L. McCracken, Miss Edythe Frayne and the little flower girl, Miss Betty Baird. Their Mary Stuart headresses were of pink net and they carried cascade bouquets of pink carnations and blue iris. Lieut. R. H. Okell, R.C.A., was best man, and ushering were Lieut. D. G. Dunn and W. Pidgeon, both R.C.A.

On leaving the church, a guard of honor was formed by the Victoria Girls' Drill Team, of which the bride was a senior officer. C. C. Warren played the wedding music and Miss Elaine Harte sang "Until," while the bridal party was in the vestry.

A reception was held in the Oak Bay Theatre Hall, where the bride's aunt, Mrs. R. Frayne, received the guests, assisted by Mrs. Okell, the groom's mother. A five-tier wedding cake, made by Mrs. B. C. Gale, centred the bride's table.

Lieut. and Mrs. Okell left for a honeymoon to Banff, the bride wearing a cherry suit, silver blue coat with wolf collar, blue flowered hat and a corsage bouquet of gardenias.

REID'S FURNITURE

announce they have sold their branch Used Furniture Store, 1317 BROAD ST., to

POOLE'S FURNITURE

LOCATED AT THE SAME ADDRESS
1317 BROAD ST.

where the same courteous treatment and fair prices will prevail.

MR. and MRS. REID thank their many customers for past patronage and wish the new firm every success.

REID'S FURNITURE

ALL BUSINESS NOW CARRIED ON AT 1025 FORT ST. WAREHOUSE AND WORKSHOP, 1102 BROAD ST.

ANTIQUES, CUSTOM-MADE FURNITURE MADE TO ORDER

Giccabilly SHOPPE
DIRECT FROM ENGLAND
EXCLUSIVE WOMEN'S FASHIONS
COATS • SUITS
SWEATERS • DRESSES
FINE LEATHER AND ANGORA GLOVES
1105 GOVERNMENT at Fort

THE
LITTLE SHOP
WHERE
CORSETRY IS AN ART
MAE MEIGHEN
CORSET SPECIALIST
• 830 FORT AT QUADRA •

RECIPE CORRECTION
In the recipe for scones supplied by the Victoria Nutrition Committee which appeared Thursday, directions should read: 1/2 tsp. of soda instead of 2 tps. and 1 ordinary tsp. cream of tartar.

Like fairy magic "SHEEN" Furniture Polish lightens your spring cleaning work. All dealers.

THE
"HEARTBEAT"
DRESS
Spring's most popular style. Beautifully tailored in softest crepes. Colors include lilac, lime, aqua and deeper blues. \$14.95
TERVO'S
722 YATES

"It's sure a Sweetheart!"
LOOK FOR THIS LABEL
tan jay
TAILORED BY Jacob-Kilroy
Trim tailoring and Jacob-Kilroy quality have truly created the sweetheart in blouse styling. Include several of these fashion right "TAN JAY" blouses in your all-season wardrobe.
BLOUSE CREATIONS—SOLD AT ALL LEADING STORES

Ladies' Crosses

FOR EASTER

Many Fine Designs, Beautifully
Engraved, With Chains to Match
Gold-filled 2.75 to 4.50
14c Gold 10.50 to 27.50**ROSE'S**Jewellers - Opticians
1317 DOUGLAS ST. E 6014IT PAYS
TO SHOP
AT RAYSMerchandise at Prices
That All Can AffordYOU GET
HOME
SOONERWhen you get your tickets and
change from B.C.E.R. Guides
before boarding a street car.**B.C. Electric**The following druggists of Victoria
and District are A.I.D. stores—Watch
for Thursday's Advertisements in this
paper:Aronson's Drug Store, G 2414
Darling's Drug Store, B 1212
Fernwood Pharmacy, G 2722
Gorge Pharmacy, E 7702
Hillside Pharmacy, G 1532
Jubilee Pharmacy, E 8911
Modern Pharmacy, G 1511
Merrifield & Dack, G 3532
J. A. Peasey, E 3411
Terry's (1939) Ltd., E 7187
Williams' Pharmacy, G 3841

P.T.A. News

Cloverdale—John Gough, Saanich municipal school inspector, thanked the many groups for their interest and co-operation on behalf of the school reference library when he spoke to members of the P.T.A. The sum of \$10 was donated to the Saanich medical health to assist in the purchase of hearing aids for children of major deficient hearing. Mrs. W. W. McGill of the P.T.A. group will represent Cloverdale at the B.C. Parent-Teacher Conference at Vancouver, April 11 to 14. A total of \$337.01 was realized from the Cloverdale P.T.A. fair, held at the Lake Hill Community Hall. Mrs. H. A. Beckwith opened the fair and Mrs. J. A. Young was general convener. Guests were Mrs. H. A. Beckwith, Mrs. R. H. McInnes, Mrs. Wm. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. John Gough, Mr. and Mrs. E. Woodward, Mrs. W. W. McGill and Mrs. M. J. Brown, president

of the Cloverdale P.T.A. A musical program was given by the children of the school. The proceeds of the fair will be distributed to improvements of the front garden of the school, additions to the children's reference library, audiometer fund, Red Cross and other comforts for the schoolchildren.

Mount View High School—Charles F. Gray gave an address on "Early Days in Sail." More than 50 members were present. There was a discussion on the report cards of the present day and later several musical numbers were given.

St. John's A.Y.F.A.—A special devotional service was given by Rev. Biddle to the A.Y.F.A. Pat Biggar, a new guest, was welcomed. Next week, there will be a short business meeting, followed by a scavenger hunt.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Marshall are at the Empress hotel from Duluth.

Easter Harvest



Daffodils are synonymous with spring in Victoria and Easter Week's warm, sunny days have turned Gordon Head fields to a yellow blaze. Here, Winona Ross and Barbara Beale, students at Victoria College, gather Easter bouquets while behind them stretch acres of the blooms.

Dorothy Dix

Dear Miss Dix—I am the ex-wife of a doctor. He was very good to me, but due to my insane jealousy of his women patients he divorced me two years ago. We have four lovely children and although I tell them their father doesn't care for them and that they can get along without him, I feel that they need him. I love him very much, but I am of a very jealous nature.

Do you think there is any way that I could win him back and that we could be happy together?

HEARTBROKEN EX.

Answer—The only chance you

would have of getting your husband to re-marry you would be through the children and you are weakening that by prejudicing them against him. When we hear of a couple being divorced and the mother being given the custody of the children, we seldom stop to think of what a heart-wrench it is to the man who must give up the youngsters who are bone of his bone and flesh of his flesh and the very core of his heart.

You are making a big mistake when you let your jealousy, even of your own children, make you alienate them from their father. If he comes back to you, it will be their hands that draw him once more into the matrimonial fold. It will be because he longs for them and wants to feel that he has some part in their lives and to help them become fine men and women.

If the children beg their father to come back to them, he may do it. But I do not believe that any man who has had to leave his wife because her groundless jealousy was ruining his career ever goes back to her of his own accord. He has drunk too deeply of the bitter cup.

Mrs. T. A. Rickard
Heads W.A. to Blind

Mrs. T. A. Rickard was elected president of the W.A. to the Canadian National Institute for the Blind at the annual meeting, supported by Mrs. H. Harmon, as first vice-president; Mrs. J. L. Clay, secretary; Mrs. T. M. Knox, treasurer; Mrs. D. J. Angus, radio convener; Mrs. Maria Jones, visiting; Mrs. C. F. Armstrong, transportation.

Reports of the season's activities were given by the president and secretary, while Mrs. T. M. Knox, as treasurer, reported finances in good condition. Miss Dorothy Stark, the institute's representative in Victoria, gave a comprehensive outline of the work accomplished during the year.

Miss Maria Jones, reporting on visiting, said while members have had to discontinue taking the blind for drives and arranging transportation when necessary, weekly visits for reading have continued and birthdays of those over 80 years of age have been remembered.

Sale of blinderact in November was an outstanding success, most articles having been disposed of during the first two days of sale.

The gardening competition brought much interest and amusement to the competitors and prizes were awarded for potatoes and flowers. The proceeds from the sale were donated to the Red Cross.

Of the social activities, the tea given by Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. Woodward, at Government House in November was the highlight. Mr. and Mrs. H. Weldon loaned their garden in July for a garden party and a Valentine party was given in St. Mary's Hall in February.

Clubwomen

At a business meeting Friday, members of Pithess Patricia Lodge No. 238, observed the ceremony of draping the Charter in memory of Mrs. Helen Tisdale. Members wishing to attend the St. George's Day banquet should phone Mrs. L. Duncan, E 7356 or Mrs. M. Wright, E 7839. A social meeting will be held April 21 to entertain the forces.

Committee for the Aged and Infirm Women's Home met, Mrs. W. L. Clay presiding. Mrs. D. Heddie was welcomed back on the board. Members present were Mesdames F. G. Ellis, J. Tully, D. Scott, E. Cridge, D. Heddie, A. D. Whittier and H. Grant. Committee for the month includes Mrs. H. Grant, convener; Mrs. A. S. Minnion and Mrs. E. Bean.

WOMEN!

Listen to
a Special
MessageMONDAY
MORNING

... listen to

Edith Paterson, well-known Vancouver woman, whose weekly radio talks are being listened to by a growing feminine audience. She speaks on matters of vital importance to the women of British Columbia.

CJVI 1480

On Your Dial

Monday, April 10

At 11 a.m.

ADDRESSES ON THE MOVE...

IN SPITE OF ALL WAR HAZARDS

31,500,000 LETTERS

REACHED YOUR MEN OVERSEAS LAST YEAR

DO you remember the "Change of Address" form which you filled out when you moved your civilian home? After that was filed at your local Post Office, every letter sent to your old address had to be redirected to the new one, and that went on until your correspondents were familiar with your new location.

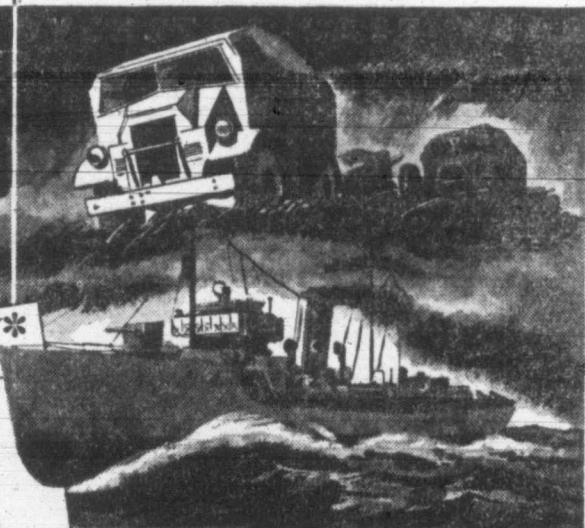
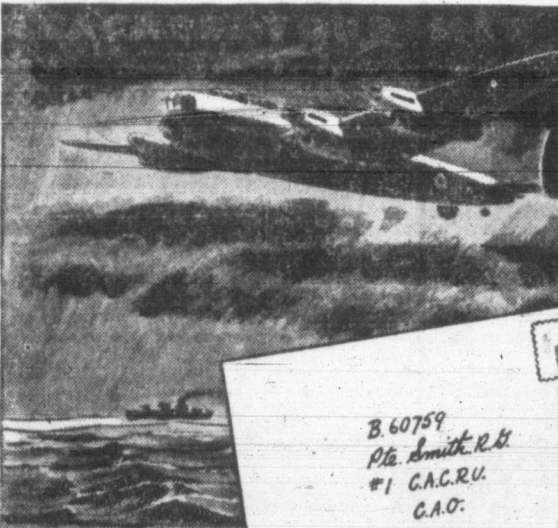
Probably you didn't move very often, but each time you did, the Post Office gave redirectory service. And if you will think about that for a moment, you will begin to see what a stupendous task confronts the Canadian Postal Corps in handling the military mails, when thousands of men are being moved almost daily!

Yet, in spite of the need of tracing men from reinforcement units to their locations on fighting fronts... in spite of the need of tracing them through hospitalization... or while on leave... when their unit is moved... in spite of delays in air mail service caused by adverse flying conditions... of delays in surface transportation caused by enemy action...

in spite of every war hazard you can think of... your Post Office and the Canadian Postal Corps delivered 31,500,000 letters to men overseas in 1943!

It is inevitable that, in tracing men who have been moved, or wounded, some delays occur. It is inevitable that enemy action holds up delivery in some cases. But everything that human ingenuity and effort can do to give you a service that means speedier delivery of the letters your men are waiting for, is being well and thoroughly done, and will be done. New methods of speeding mail deliveries are being put into effect, new possibilities are being studied. Think of your own friends who have been posted to new locations overseas, and realize the task of tracing them when their mail arrives at their former address!

You can help your Post Office and the Canadian Postal Corps to give even better service if you will take a moment to make sure that your mail is correctly prepared. Do these simple things...

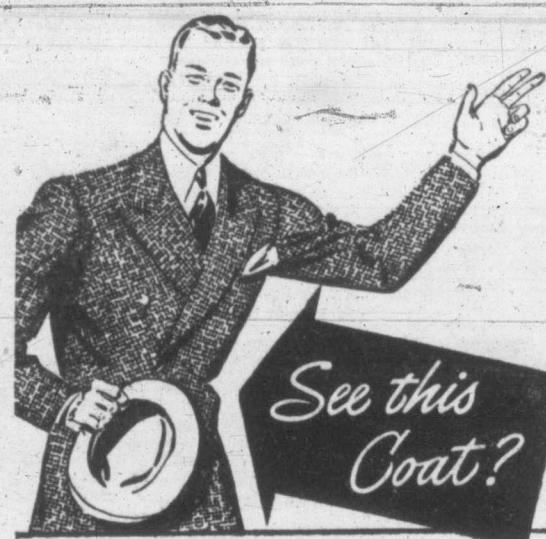
B. 60759
Pte. Smith, R.C.
#1 C.A.C.R.U.
C.A.O.

1. Always be sure each letter or parcel (properly packed) is fully and correctly addressed.
2. Use light-weight paper for regular Air Mail, or use the Armed Forces Air Letter Forms. Airgraph letters take a little longer because they must be processed in Canada and overseas.
3. To men in hospital, mark your letter "In Hospital", if you are advised to this effect.
4. Never put into parcels perishable food, or any substance that can be damaged by extremes of temperature.

**CANADA POST OFFICE**

Issued by the authority of

HON. W. P. MULOCK, K.C., M.P., POSTMASTER GENERAL

It took 16 operations and \$5000 worth of
pressing equipment to make it look that way!

On our modern steam presses, it takes at least 16 "lays" on the press to give your coat the smart appearance to which you are accustomed.

This means that a skilled operator must perform 16 separate pressing operations on your coat—each with care and precision.

Such work, part of a quality cleaning service, takes time and costs money. But the value of good work is reflected in the life and looks of your clothes.

NEW METHOD Launderers and
Dry Cleaners**GARDEN 8166**

Doing A Big Job... Well

Red Cross Notes

Metichosin—A box social and old-time dance is planned for April 21, at Metichosin Hall. The lunch boxes which must be provided by all ladies attending, will be auctioned by Gavin Weir. The dance is under the convener'ship of Mrs. R. S. Waterman, Mrs. Fergus Reid and Miss Frances Valiquette.

Red Cross workroom will be closed Easter Monday.

Columbia—Next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. J. Greenwood, Burnside Road, Wednesday at 2.30.

Lake Hill—Sum of \$1,234.44 was collected in this district during the last drive. The next meeting will be Monday at 2.30.

Cordova Bay—Unit will meet at the home of Mrs. F. Smith, "Greeba," Walema Avenue, Tuesday, at 2.30. Annual spring tea will be held in the Coffee Shop, April 14, at 2.30. Guest speaker will be Rev. Frederic Pike, who

will give an Easter address on the Holy Land.

Winnipeg visitors at the Empress hotel are, Mr. and Mrs. E. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Mather and Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Richardson.

Metropolitan United W.A. met Thursday with Mrs. F. H. Parsons presiding. Mrs. L. Holling and Mrs. Pettigrew took the devotional period. A springtime tea is planned by the combined groups May 3. Mrs. R. G. MacKay was the soloist, accompanied by Mrs. F. H. Parsons.

**Dr. Chase's Nerve Food**

KAYSER FABRIC GLOVES \$1.00
for the Easter Season.
A. K. LOVE LTD.
708 VIEW STREET

FIGURE control was a man's size
job in Grandma's day

FOR YOU TODAY IT'S

**CONTROL
WITH COMFORT**

Many women today are doing man's size jobs. But whatever the job—standing, sitting or walking—you can relax in a comfortable foundation. Fifty years of successful corsetry experience goes into every Nature's Rival and LeGant foundation.

NATURE'S RIVAL
50 Years of Corsetry Leadership
1894-1944



House Suggested For Convalescents

Acting quickly today to provide convalescent home facilities for city cases, the city lands committee suggested to the health group it inspect 104 Dallas Road as a possible site for such accommodation.

At its meeting, the lands group called on the building inspector to lend his assistance in determining work which would be required to make the big house suitable for that purpose. Opinion was expressed by Ald. T. W. Hawkins, chairman, that use of existing rooms as wards would provide space for at least 16 beds. Operation of the home, according to Ald. Hawkins, would be left to the health and welfare committee.

Meeting earlier as a town-planning committee, the city body discussed with R. W. Mayhew, M.P., plans for improvement of the Inner Harbor and the Gorge cut. Mr. Mayhew

asked the town planners to determine the width they thought best for an esplanade in front of the existing Causeway, and suggested the fill might be made when the harbor is next dredged.

The Gorge scheme, entailing a canal from Portage Inlet to The Cove, had been placed before federal authorities for study, Mr. Mayhew reported. Support of the scheme was vouched for by the committee.

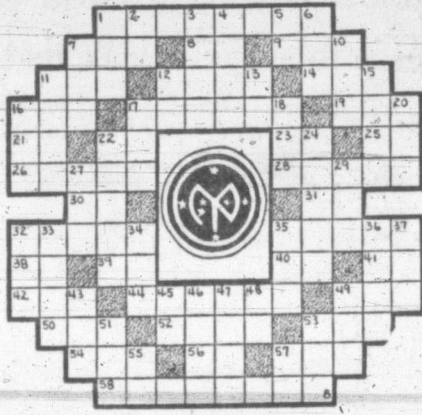
THIS WAR—FOUR YEARS AGO
By The Canadian Press
APRIL 8, 1940—German naval armada reported off Norway. Britain laid mines in Norwegian territorial waters soon after British sub had sunk a German transport off Norwegian coast.

APRIL 9, 1940—Germany invaded Norway and Denmark. Pierce North Sea battle resulted in sinking of several German warships, transports and supply ships as well as a British destroyer and several Norwegian warships. Norwegian government declared war on Germany as it fled Oslo.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depleted in nature of U.S. Army
- 2 Sea eagle
- 3 Accomplish
- 4 Chorus
- 5 Plaything
- 6 Raped
- 7 Attempt
- 8 Mera
- 9 Short jacket
- 10 Members of this unit are always ready to go into action
- 11 Let river
- 12 Symbol for, summation
- 13 Paid notice
- 14 Behold!
- 15 Convey
- 16 Defect
- 17 From
- 18 Right (abbr.)
- 19 Encourage
- 20 Vegetables
- 21 On account
- 22 Of the thing
- 23 Alleged force
- 24 Hawaiian bird
- 25 Eye tumor
- 26 Raging
- 27 Something
- 28 Luminous
- 29 Tree-frog
- 30 Evergreen
- 31 Blenheim
- 32 Encountered
- 33 Negative
- 34 Short sleep
- 35 Secretly



(Answer to previous puzzle)



VERTICAL

- 1 Arc
- 2 Whip
- 3 Pale god
- 4 Painful
- 5 Bone
- 6 Bone
- 7 Fra
- 8 Kind of work
- 9 Drop of eye
- 10 Toward
- 11 Near (abbr.)
- 12 Shout
- 13 Shakespearean fairy queen
- 14 Sack
- 15 Doll
- 16 Small child
- 17 Scott
- 18 Challenged
- 19 Fish
- 20 Indian
- 21 Lettuce
- 22 Head covers
- 23 Crisp
- 24 March
- 25 March
- 26 Snatching trip
- 27 Earth
- 28 Potato
- 29 End-four
- 30 Instant
- 31 Nova Scotia (abbr.)
- 32 Tam
- 33 Through

Uncle Ray

HOBBY LED KING TO BUILD UP GREAT LIBRARY OF NINEVEH

The soldiers of Ashur—in other words the ancient Assyrians—were not known for their brain power. Like the Spartans, of Greece, they were skillful on the battlefield, but they had little interest in learning.

Winning success in war, the Assyrians added to their empire, but they never would have amounted to much if they had not gained knowledge from people they conquered.

Babylonia was one of the countries which they invaded and added to their empire.

Babylonia was the country which gave them most knowledge. This land was a world pioneer in bringing out a system of writing. Along with Egypt, it ranks as "one of the first civilized countries."

The Babylonians knew how to make picture-words. To write "star," they made a simple eight-pointed figure. To write "man," they drew a rough outline of a man.

PICTUREWORDS CHANGED
For a long time it seems that the picture idea was carried out with care by the Babylonians. With the passing of centuries, however, the pictures became more and more simple. At length the words were written so they were more like signs than drawings of certain objects.

Twenty-six hundred years ago, there lived in Assyria a nine-year-old boy who was to become the ruler of the empire, under the name of Ashur-banipal. The lad was taught to write and to shoot with the bow-and-arrow. He was proud to be able to do those things, but he took most interest in the art of reading.

The young prince was shown the "magic signs" on slabs of clay, and was taught their meaning. When he grew to manhood, he took on the hobby of gathering books. Thousands of clay tablets were located by his servants, and were brought to the palace. These were the start of the famous "Library of Nineveh."

NINEVEH BECAME CAPITAL

The city of Nineveh had become the capital of Assyria. Like the old capital, Ashur, it was

located on the Tigris River in the northern part of the present-day country which we call Iraq.

Calling a scribe to his side one day, Ashur-banipal told him to write on a tablet of fresh clay words with this meaning: "In my respect for Nebo, god of the mind, I have gathered these tablets. I have had them copied, I have marked them with my name and have placed them in my palace."

It appears that more than 25,000 clay tablets were brought together in the great library of Nineveh. Most of these were in the Babylonian language, but there were word-lists to help readers translate the lines into Assyrian.

Besides the clay tablets, there were hundreds of rolls of papyrus. Many of these "roll books" had been obtained directly from Egypt, where it was the custom to write on a kind of paper, instead of on clay. The use of papyrus was adopted to a certain extent in Assyria, but it never grew so popular there as the clay tablet.

In the books of the Great Library, readers could find accounts of the kings of Assyria and Babylonia, with records of how long each king ruled. Certain of them have been dug up in modern times and have added to our knowledge of ancient history.

The books also told about gods, goddesses and heroes. They gave prayers which were to be spoken by people who followed the religion of the country. (For history section of your scrapbook.)

Lions' Draw Funds To Aid Distressed

Distribution of the \$14,840.58 proceeds of the Lions' Home Subscription Draw has been announced by the Lions Club Thursday.

The Lions' British Child War Victims Fund will get \$6,250. Madame Chiang Kai-shek for Chinese Children's Relief \$6,250. Canadian Red Cross \$100. Victoria and District schools for the purchase of an audiometer \$230.04, and Lions' General Charity Fund \$1,710.54.

It was also announced \$140 would be given to the Boy Scouts' Association for the purchase of camp equipment. In the past, the association has had to borrow equipment to be used at the boys' annual summer camps.



New Billowing Spring CURTAINS

That'll bring Sweetness and light to your Windows

Billowy Ruffled Curtains

35 inches wide 2²⁵
81 inches long Pair

Perk up your bedroom, kitchen or bathroom with novelty frilled curtains. Charming patterns in a wide assortment . . . in springtime shades of ivory, blue, green, ecru, gold and rose. Choose yours Monday!

Marquisette Novelty Curtains

Sheer gauzy marquisette makes these billowing beauties . . . and they're wide enough to hang in plump, airy folds. Rose, ivory, green and white ground patterned in novelty designs. Width, 46 inches; length, 2 1/4 yards. Pair. 3⁹⁵

Gay Colorful Cretonnes

A new shipment of these popular cretonnes . . . beautifully designed and colored to bring spring indoors. Grand for drapes and coverings. Width, 36 inches. Per yard. 59^c

Dainty Cottage Sets

In printed voiles and scrims. 2⁵⁰ set
Plain pin dot pattern, colored to blend with any color scheme you wish. Fine, firm quality materials, carefully tailored to fit standard-size windows. Perfect for kitchen or bathroom.

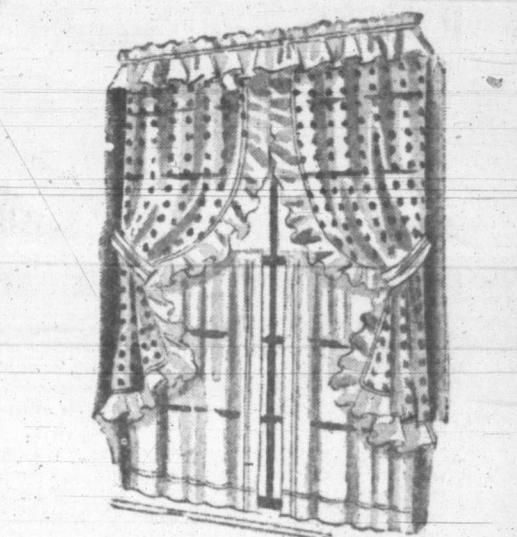
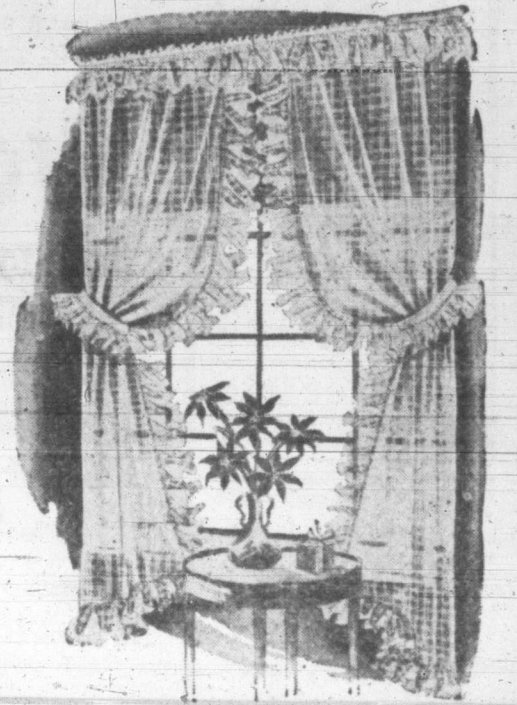
Ready-made Homespun Drapes

Natural-colored homespun, trimmed with edging in blue, rust, wine or green . . . ready to hang now in your living-room or bedroom. Finished length is 7 feet. Pair. 7⁹⁵

Lined Damask Drapes

A truly outstanding value! Ready to hang, finished with hooks and fully lined. Full width that hangs in smooth folds. Assorted designs in natural, wine, rust and blue. Length, 7 feet. Pair. 12⁹⁵

—Drapes, Third Floor at THE BAY



Miss M. L. Crossley (left), assistant manageress of our Lingerie and Corset Departments, and Mrs. J. McKechnie, head corsetiere, have recently returned from attending the Gossard School of Corsetry.

At "The Bay" you are correctly fitted by fully-trained Graduate Corsetieres

Our Corset Department is staffed with competent, fully-trained graduate corsetieres who are also qualified to fit surgical and post-operative garments. Whatever your requirements, we assure you you will receive the proper care and fitting in a garment of your choice. Our stock is compiled of such famous makers as Lady Mae, Gossard, Nemo, Flexees, Grenier, Dominion Corset and Camps . . . in a complete assortment of fittings to fit every figure type.

Flexaire Brassieres Just Arrived

In a complete assortment which includes the three . . . junior, medium and full-fittings.

—Corsets, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Hudson's Bay Company.

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670.

It's Fun and Easy to trim Your Baby's Bassinette

As sketched. 5⁹⁸

Plain, unpainted bassinette on wheels that lends itself to innumerable ways of decoration. Cover it completely with attractive nursery rhyme prints . . . or point d'esprit ruffled over shiny satin . . . prettied with bows of baby ribbons. You'll be amazed at how easy it is to do! Suggested ways of decorating will be shown in our window display Monday. Be sure to see it! —Children's Wear, Fashion Floor at THE BAY

Suggested Bassinette Trimming

GLEAMING SATIN RIBBON
in pink, white or blue.

1 1/2-inch width, yard. 5^c and 15^c
7-inch width, yard. 16^c and 20^c
1 1/2-inch width, yard. 15^c
2-inch width, yard. 20^c and 25^c
3-inch width, yard. 30^c and 35^c

TAFFETA SEAM BINDING
Single and double faced. 5 yards 15^c

PASTEL-COLORED THREAD
to match ribbons. 5^c
Spool.

—Notions, Street Floor at THE BAY

STORE HOURS
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Wednesday
9 a.m. to 12 Noon

BOOKS

New arrivals in our Library . . . for enjoyable, up-to-the-minute reading for welcome additions to home libraries.



MADAME CURIE by Eve Curie	1 49
WHITE BANNERS by Lloyd C. Douglas	1 49
KEYS OF THE KINGDOM by A. J. Cronin	1 69
MARION ALIVE by Vicki Baum	1 49
STRANGE FRUIT by Lillian Smith	3 00
ALL IN A TWILIGHT by Allen Roy Evans	2 75
AVOL, K3 COMMANDO by Bertrand Sharkey	2 50
OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY, by Shomer and Kimbrough	3 00
WE FOLLOWED OUR HEARTS TO HOLLYWOOD, by E. Kimbrough	3 00
MIRACLE IN THE RAIN by Ben Hecht	1 25
OLENCANNON OMNIBUS by Gay Gilpatrick	3 75
SADDLEBAGS FOR SUITCASES by Mary Bessmer	2 00
JOURNEY AMONG WARRIORS by Eve Curie	4 50
GERMANY WILL TRY AGAIN by Siegfried Schultze	3 25
STREAM OF MUSIC by R. A. Leonard	5 50
GOOD INTENTIONS by Lester Kroll	2 50
THROUGH LANDS OF THE BIBLE by R. V. Martin	2 75
IN STEPS OF ST. PAUL by R. V. Martin	2 25

—Book Section, Mezzanine Floor at THE BAY

Sports Mirror

By PETE SALLAWAY

AFTER DROPPING that 6 to 1 game to Port Arthur, New Westminster Lodestars must have decided to step on the ice and play the next one the smart way. It paid off with a 2 to 1 win and a deadlock in the current western Canada hockey final. Clubs will tangle in the all-important fourth clash tonight.

In the first two games Norm Larson, former star of Brooklyn Americans in the National Hockey League, gave the Lodestars plenty of trouble with three goals in the opener, which ended in a 5 to 5 stalemate, and two in the second. So Wednesday night Lodestars gave playing coach Frank Dotten the task of "shadowing" Larson, and he did a grand job, holding him scoreless.

After having watched Dotten tie up the smooth Connie King in a game at the Willows this season, I know just how good he is at that type of play. On that night in question he was draped all over King the whole time, and I'll wager he was doing the same with Larson. It takes a mighty smart player to shake a good "shadow."

If Lodestars can win again tonight and take the lead in the series they will stand a good chance to make the Allan Cup final. With Quebec Aces having experienced little trouble taking the first game from Frodo Miners in the eastern final, it looks like the Quebec champion will occupy the other bracket in the national playoff for the senior amateur championship.

Next time you step into a bowling alley for a game or two, have a little more respect for that bowling pin. It is being put to many uses. No one knows

who designed the first modern bowling pin. Bowling pins are used in the home manufacture of lamps, shelves and book-ends. As the wood in a pin is choice maple, many find their way to manual training departments.

A pin autographed by film stars sold for \$130,000 in the Los Angeles Victory House campaign. Another pin autographed for \$50,000 in a war bond sale at Burlington, Ia. So the bowling pin is something more than a mere wooden target. Get hit on the head by one and the subsequent proceedings will interest you no more.

Writing as a small-town fan as well as a sports editor, Jimmy Murphy of the Canton, Ill., Daily Ledger, offers the opinion that "small-town fans are the forgotten men of the sports world, despite the fact that they support sports events in the larger cities by attending sports events whenever possible." So far as baseball is concerned, Jimmy blames the farm system for this situation, and adds that, if farms were eliminated, it would mean the return of minor league baseball to many small cities which dropped out because the local owners could not compete with major-owned clubs.

Jimmy touches on various other angles, notably the unfairness to ball players who are held down on farm clubs, but in a few words he has hit both the strength and weakness of the farm system. The weakness is that fans don't like absentee ownership, especially if the owner clubs grab off a few good players in the middle of a hot pennant race. The strength lies in providing efficient management and absorbing the inevitable losses.

Dutton Warns Chicago Fans

No More Missile Throwing

CHICAGO (AP)—Chicago Black Hawks fans had better hold their fire tomorrow night lest the Montreal Canadiens take the third game of the Stanley Cup finals for forfeit.

That was the gist of the warning issued Friday by Mervyn (Red) Dutton, president of the National Hockey League, as an aftermath to the missile-throwing episode Thursday which caused a 20-minute delay in the second game of the championship series.

Montreal won, 3 to 1, to take a lead of two games to none in the best-of-seven series for possession of the cup, emblematic of hockey supremacy.

Referring to the barrage of newspapers, confetti, programs, coins and other articles—including a pearl-handled jackknife and a woman's compact—Dutton said he had been empowered by the league board of governors "to forfeit any future game to the visiting club if a repetition of this kind occurs in any of the forthcoming games."

He added: "I definitely intend to exercise my authority." The display of spectator resentment came when the Hawks protested the third goal scored by Maurice Richard, Montreal right

wing, late in the final period. The Hawks argued that Clint Smith, Hawk centre, was held on the play by Elmer Lach, Montreal centre, and therefore the score should not count.

Referee Bill Chadwick didn't see it that way.

School Gala Winners

Swimmers from the Oak Bay High School won the Sir Edward Beatty trophy in the 19th annual school children's gala staged by the V.A.S.C. at the Crystal Garden Thursday night. Oak Bay marked up 22 points to 21 for Victoria High.

Sir James Douglas took the V.A.S.C. trophy with 38 points as compared to 13 for Monterey School. The Britannia Branch and Penderay Cups for the relays went to Sir James Douglas and Central Junior High.

Jockey Permane Has 10 Straight Winners

MIAMI (AP)—Apprentice jockey Bobby Permane, of Camden, N.J., set a record Friday by riding five winners at Tropical Park for the second straight day.

Available records of remarkable riding feats at major race tracks fall to show any previous jockey winning 10 races on successive afternoons. Altogether, Permane now has won 13 of 21 races in three days since he had a triple Wednesday.

He was up on three winning mounts Wednesday, and Friday's aggregate hikes his total for 1944 to 45. He will remain an apprentice until Aug. 31, a year after his first triumph.

Canadian Sport Snapshots

By SID THOMAS

TORONTO (CP)—Wonder if Coach Hughie O'Leary of Port Arthur Shipbuilders is still peeved about having to pay his way into the first game of the western senior hockey final at Port Arthur between Shipbuilders and New Westminster Lodestars?

Port Arthur coach didn't pass, and the entrance to the rink were guarded by conscientious young sailors who turned a deaf ear to all Hughie's pleas, threats and arguments. When he tried to get past burly arms hustled him aside.

NO HAT TRICK?

Montreal reports the army may not allow Sgt. Gerard Cote to run in this year's Boston marathon. The speedy little French-Canadian is seeking his third victory in the annual classic, and will apply for furlough and run on his own time if the army still says no.

INCIDENTALLY

The Regina Curling Club has gone on the "gold standard" after 35 years. The club finally paid off its debts and burned the mortgage on the old homestead.

Kappy Kaplan is enlisting in the army, so his Army and Navy Bombers Girls' Softball Club of Regina is disbanding. Fans in Saskatchewan are laying odds that Kaplan will have a C.W.A.C. team organized before he is in uniform many days. . . . Jimmy McLarnin, Vancouver's one-time world welterweight king, helps others sling gloves now. Jimmy is helping line up a fight card for the R.C.A.F. benevolent fund.

Vince (Winnipeg Tribune) Leah has coached teams to 12 Manitoba hockey championships in the last six years. His squads have taken four midjet, four bantam "A" and four bantam "B" titles. Vince can't even skate. . . . Jack Reynolds, 18, is shooting in the defence on Vancouver cougars, and the expert is cocking an interested eye in his direction. . . . Bady Northcott, Winnipeg hockey coach and former star with Montreal Maroons and Chicago Black Hawks, says Doug Bentley is the closest to Morenz he has seen since quitting professional hockey.

Mickey Ion Names All-Time Greats In Hockey World

TORONTO (CP)—Frederick J. (Mickey) Ion, professional hockey referee for more than 30 years, has broken a 30-year silence and listed 22 players as the all-time greats in hockey.

Referee-in-chief of the National Hockey League when he retired at the close of the 1941-42 Stanley Cup play-offs, Ion now a foreman in the pipe-fitting department of the Lake Washington Shipyard at Seattle, Wash., sent his selections in a letter to Vern DeGee, sports editor for the Toronto Globe and Mail.

Here's his list: George Vezina, Fred (Cyclone) Taylor, Howie Morhez, Eddie Shore, Joe Malone, Sprague Cleghorn, Eddie Gerard, Frank Patrick, Art Ross, Jack Walker, Duke Keats, Mickey Mackay, Bill Cook, King Clancy, Nels Stewart, Kurek Joliat, Milt Schmidt, Syl Apps, Eddie Goodfellow, Dit Clapper and Frank Boucher.

Trail Within Game Of Canadian Final

WINNIPEG (CP)—Port Arthur Flyers are trailing two games in the best-of-five western Canada junior hockey finals with Trail Smoke Eaters but the players are confident things will be different after tonight's third contest.

Faced with elimination after Thursday night's 4 to 3 defeat, the Flyers camp still abounded with optimism. Trail won the opener 4 to 2 in overtime. Coach Eddie Lauzon expects the series to be extended. "We had a stiff workout Friday and the team is in good spirits," he said. "We'll use the same lineup and stick to our own style. We can do better than we did in the first two games, and we will."

Gerry Thomson also looked for improved play from his Smoke Eaters but refused to predict a victory. Instead, he reiterated his comment following Thursday night's victory. "We play only one game at a time and we aren't on the way to Toronto yet," he plans no lineup changes.

Lacrosse Meeting

Annual meeting of the Victoria Box Lacrosse Association will be held Tuesday night at 8 in the British Public Schools Club. All clubs are asked to have delegates present and any others interested in the promotion of the sport are invited to attend.

Victorians on Championship Team



Two well-known local soccer players, Lieut. Tony Hope and Lieut. Bernie Clarke, were members of the victorious eleven in the Canadian Army overseas soccer championship played recently in Britain. Another member of the club, well known to Victorians, was Sgt. Jimmy Tantrum of Cumberland. Those in the above picture, from left to right, are: Front row—Sgt. C. M. Nettleton of Naramata, B.C.; Geo. E. Thomas of Fresno, Calif.; Sgt. J. Tantrum of Cumberland, L.-Cpl. J. Mercer of Nanaimo, L.-Cpl. F. Menzies, also of Nanaimo. Back row—Cpl. J. R. Potter, Nanaimo; Lieut. G. I. Hope, T. Summerville, Cumberland; Lieut. B. Clarke, Cpl. J. D. Blacklock, Vancouver; J. R. Menzies, Nanaimo, and W. A. P. Campbell, Vancouver.

N.H.L. All-Star Teams

Canadiens Dominate

TORONTO (CP)—The runaway race staged by Montreal Canadiens in the National Hockey League this season had its sequel today in the selection of five members of the N.H.L. champions for the 14th annual Canadian Press All-Star teams.

The 28 hockey writers in the six N.H.L. cities who participated in the annual selection looked for rookie goaltender Bill Durnan and coach Dick Irvin as the two most potent factors in Canadiens' successful season by placing them on the first team. Defenceman Emile Bouchard, centre Elmer Lach and right wing Maurice Richard were placed on the alternate team.

Durnan, first rookie ever to be named to the all-star team, was the unanimous choice of the writers, receiving 756 points of a possible 756 under the system of "weighting" the vote which gives equal voting power to each N.H.L. city.

However, Toronto Maple Leafs, who finished third in the league standings and were eliminated by Canadiens in the Stanley Cup semifinal play-offs, had four players getting all-star berths.

Walter (Babe) Pratt, towering left defence star, and Lorne Carr, smooth right wing, were Toronto players on the first team with acrobatic Paul Bibeault being named as alternate team goaltender and Clarence (Hap) Day as alternate coach.

TWO HAWKS NAMED

Chicago Black Hawks—cur-

rently matched with Canadiens in the Stanley Cup play-offs—took two first team positions, big Earl Seibert being the choice for right defence and starry Doug Bentley as left wing. It is the 10th time that Seibert, 33-year-old native of Kitchener, Ont., has been named to either the first or second teams in his 13 seasons in the N.H.L.

The Boston Bruins, who finished fifth in the league race and failed to make a Stanley Cup playoff position, have three players on the all-stars. Heading the three is playmaking Bill Cowley, who is first team centre. Aubrey (Dit) Clapper—who combines coaching with active playing—is left defence on the alternate team, and Herb Cain, the league's leading scorer, is alternate left wing.

Clapper, who has spent 17 seasons with the Bruins and at 37 now is reported to be considering retiring, placed on the alternate team in 1931, first year of the Canadian Press selections. He was named right wing that season.

The Detroit Red Wings, who finished second in the league race, have no players on the all-stars and the same goes for the lowly New York Rangers, who won only six games in their 50-game season schedule.

The all-star teams follow:

First Team	Pos.	Alternate Team
Durnan (Mont.)	Goal.	Bibeault (Tor.)
Seibert (Chi.)	R.D.	Bouchard (Mont.)
Pratt (Tor.)	L.D.	Clapper (Mont.)
Cowley (Bos.)	C.	Lach (Mont.)
Carr (Tor.)	R.W.	Richard (Mont.)
Bentley (Chi.)	L.W.	Cain (Bos.)
Irvin (Mont.)	Coach.	Day (Tor.)

statement on the amount which would be available. There is a threefold increase in shotgun shell production this year, but the total output will still be only 70 per cent of a normal year.

Before any shells are allotted to the hunters, however, trappers, farmers, those who shoot for food, war plant guards and police forces will have their requirements filled.

Carpet Bowling

Results of matches in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling tournament follow:

SINGLES
J. Leiper 21, G. Cruickshank 8.
J. Drummond 21, K. Thompson 9.
J. Leiper 21, W. B. Colvin 15.
MEDLEY TRIPLES
Bates, Drummond and Cull 21, Cruickshank, Thomas and Thompson 14.
FINAL
Bates, Drummond and Cull 18, Enoch, Whittle and Pender 12.
ARMY AND NAVY CUP FINAL
Willows P. ngrs 18, Esquimalt Rovers 17.
TUESDAY'S DRAW
Triples—Final
Bates, Leal and Colvin vs. Drummond, Leiper and Thomas.
Doubles—Semifinal
Bridge and Thompson vs. Whittle and Townsend.
WEDNESDAY'S DRAW
Bye Shot
Esquimalt Rovers vs. Willows Rangers.
Doubles—Final
Jenkins and Colvin vs. winner of Bridge and Thompson vs. Whittle and Townsend.
Peat taken from a bog averages from 80 per cent to 90 per cent water.

Gremlins Play Engineers

VANCOUVER (CP)—E. W. Bowring of Vancouver, secretary of the Canadian Amateur Basketball Association, announced Friday night that the United States Army Engineers of Edmonton have agreed to come to Vancouver for a two-of-three game series against Patricia Bay R.C.A.F. Gremlins. The series, western Canada senior men's finals, because Manitoba and Saskatchewan have no entrants, opens April 14, with the second game April 15, and the third, if necessary, April 17. The playoff schedule called for

the series to be staged at Edmonton, but an air force ruling prevents Gremlins from traveling. Gremlins, 1943 Canadian champions, won the right to represent British Columbia again this year. Engineers took the Alberta title this week.

Should Gremlins defeat Engineers, a special two-games, total points series will be staged between Engineers and Vancouver Combines. British Columbia runners-up, for the right to travel to eastern Canada and meet the sectional champion there for the Canadian title.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Saturday, April 8, 1944

North Shore Scores Holiday Soccer Win

McManus Nets Pair As Locals Beaten 2 to 1

Taking a 1 to 0 lead in the first half and adding two more in the second while they held Victoria All-Stars to a single, North Shore registered a 3 to 1 triumph in the intercity soccer match Good Friday afternoon. The engagement drew a good turnout and the game was close enough to keep the fans interested.

Big, rugged Mike McManus, veteran centre forward of North Shore, fired two of their goals with the third going to Ritchie Warren, young inside left. Alan Reside, outside left, punched home the goal that saved Victoria from a shutout.

Victoria eleven had every bit as much of the play as the Reds but the forwards lacked finish around the goal. Then again the Reds had two big backs in Cumming and Clark and against small forwards they had a big advantage in clearing. Time and again the North Shore backs were given clear kicks when the forwards should have been in on top of them. On the offensive the veterans Trevor Harvey and Jimmy Spencer, on the half line, set up a lot of smart plays. McManus and outside right Norm McLeod were the pick of the visiting forwards.

For Victoria Norm Stewardson played a great game in goal. The three shots which beat him were good, clean goals, one of them coming on a rebound after a grand save from the boot of Harvey. Three or four times in the second half Stewardson got a big hand from the crowd for his clearances. The two Victoria backs, Brodie and Lee, showed up well while Speller and Kennedy deserved their places on the half line.

Early in the first half Joe Robbins, playing at inside left for Victoria, headed over the bar on a pass from Reside. At the other end of the field, Stewardson gathered in two quick shots from Smith at outside left. North Shore continued on the attack and McManus skied over the bar as Stewardson ran out to meet him. McManus, Victoria outside right, had a grand scoring chance on Reside's cross play to drive the ball right at goalie Steele. Robbins took a pass from Reside to head the ball into the North Shore net as the former was whistled offside. Game was held up while goalie Steele got first aid after colliding with Mc-

Cann in making a quick clearance. Just before halftime McManus made it 1 to 0 for the Reds, first timing McLeod's cross into the corner of the net.

SECOND HALF

North Shore swept on the attack with the start of the second half and Stewardson punched out a dangerous corner kick by McLeod. Two more flag kicks failed to produce a goal for the Reds. Reside came close when he headed McManus' cross over the bar with goalie Steele well beaten. Warren gave North Shore a 2 to 0 lead, nipping in to lift the ball into the net after Stewardson went to the ground to block a hard drive by Harvey. Another wicked drive by Harvey was punched over the bar by the fast-moving local goalkeeper.

Victoria's only goal came when McManus sent over a perfect cross from the right wing and Robbins drove a shot right at goalie Steele which he blocked with his foot. Rushing in from the left wing Reside caught the rebound, sending a low shot into the far corner of the net. Just before the final whistle McManus took a pass through the centre and, with only Stewardson to beat, picked the corner.

Dave McMillan referred. Teams follow: North Shore—Steele, Cummings, Clark, Hall, Harvey, Spencer, Smith, McNeill, McManus, Warren and McLeod. Victoria—Stewardson, Brodie, Lee, Speller, Kennedy, Shaw, McCann, Sinclair, Robbins, Reside and Parkinson.

Ports Favored Over Lodestars Tonight

PORT ARTHUR (CP)—Port Arthur Shipbuilders were slight favorites today in the western Canada senior hockey finals when coach Frank Dotten of the New Westminster Lodestars indicated game tonight because of a sore back.

The best-of-seven series now is deadlocked at one game apiece, with the first encounter ending in a 5 to 5 overtime tie. Opposite styles of play featured the earlier contests.

The fast skating and checkboard passing of Port Arthur accounted for a 6 to 1 victory in the second game while Lodestars combined heavy hitting and a crafty-measured attack to slow their opponents in the third game for a 2 to 1 triumph.

Open Alleys This Week

From 1.30 to 11 p.m.

Gibson Bowladrome Ltd.

914 YATES ST. E 8611

BLACKTHORN Irish Twist!

Tailored by Warren K. Cook



This famous fabric, woven in County Antrim, Northern Ireland, upholds a worthy tradition and has been made without change in quality or construction for half a century. It has the softness of the best tweeds and the hard-wearing qualities of worsteds, keeping its shape through hardest usage. The color blending and tailoring of these suits will please the most exacting individual. Priced at \$50.



W. & J. WILSON

1221 GOVERNMENT STREET

BRAKES

SPECIALIZED CARBURETOR AND MOTOR TUNEUP SERVICE

BOULTBEE VICTORIA LTD. 1100 YATES ST.

BRYLCREEM HAIR DRESSING

FOR WELL-GROOMED HAIR
BRYLCREEM
NO GUM • NO SOAP • NO ALCOHOL • NO STARCH

Brylcreem applied to your hair and scalp every morning ensures a smart appearance throughout the day. Brylcreem supplements the natural oils of the scalp—overcomes dryness and keeps your hair in place without greasing. So take this tip—ask your druggist today for Brylcreem in the handy, economical tube or jar.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
NATIONAL MOTORS
819 YATES PHONE 6 8177

Old Home Town Letter

For the Boys and Girls Overseas
Victoria Daily Times prints news of the week in capsule form to overcome regulations which forbid sending newspapers overseas. Clip and send it to relatives and friends in the forces.

DEAR

CADDY returns to join Easter parade with report from Mrs. A. W. Collis, 48 Linden, and Mrs. Burt-Martin, Bazar Bay, that they saw him with all four humps from Bazar Bay as he headed in the direction of Sidney.

Frank Hammond, Victoria jockey, meets death when kicked in stomach by horse at Willows park. . . . Pat Bay R.C.A.F. Grenline with B.C. basketball title by defeating Vancouver Combines at Victoria High gym. . . . Daffodils, Victoria's springtime golden harvest, are now being sent east in great quantities. "We can't get enough people to pick them," says W. Mattick, Cordova Bay, to reporter. "You don't want a job yourself, today do you?" . . . Sgt. William Inglis, army pay corps, and LAC Jack Inglis, R.C.A.F., return home on leave to visit their mother. . . . FS. Roy Alexander, "Hodge," R.C.A.F., is reported missing in air operations. . . . CPO, M.D. Butt, R.C.N., serves with H.M.C.S. Prince Robert, now, has been at sea for last four years. . . . Cpl. Dick Stursberg, Canadian Armoured Corps, spends leave with his parents.

G. HAMILTON HARMAN heads Victoria Chamber of Commerce. . . . C. T. Teasdale, president of B.C. Electric Tennis Club for 11th successive year. . . . Charles McLeod, found operating a car with 1943 license painted to resemble a 1944 license, is fined \$50. . . . Helen Frame, stewardess with United Air Lines, spends holidays at home. She does two round trips a week from Seattle to San Francisco. . . . Alfred S. Huxtable receives engraved silver tray from associates at Custom House on retirement after 32 years' service. . . . CSN, F. S. Rose, P.P.C.L.I., spends furlough at home after fighting through Sicilian campaign. "I want to pay tribute to the Victoria boys who were in my company," he says. "They had courage, they certainly made a name for themselves." Pte. George English returns home with leg injury after 44 months overseas. . . . A. G. Raymond Potentier, R.C.A.F., is reported missing in air operations overseas. . . . "Billy" De-pioneer telegrapher, dies at Mount St. Mary, aged 78.

PETER HARDIE sets Colwood Hotel to Mrs. Letitia Boyd Watt, Vancouver. . . . Lieut. Joyce Gooding of Duncan returns from course in Britain and is posted to No. 1 Administrative Unit, C.W.A.C. . . . Pipe Major Lillian Grant tours Dominion for second time with C.W.A.C. pipe band. . . . Mr. and Mrs. I. W. P. Jackson, 612 Battery, receive wire from his force headquarters at Ottawa telling them a Berlin radio announcement reported their son, PO. Rex Jackson, is a prisoner of war. He was recently listed as missing. . . . Volunteering for service with the British army on leave is Lieut. Albert George Anderson, Lieut. Peter Colledge Pearce, Lieut. Leon Edward Hall, all of the C.I.C. . . . Mrs. P. J. Hill, 824 Ellery, learns her son, Pte. Gordon Thomas Hill, P.P.C.L.I., sniper and scout, was wounded in action on Italian front. . . . PO. Fred Judiesoh, R.C.A.F., wins commission overseas. He has a record of 15 operational flights over Europe. . . . Sgt. Tommy Mackay, R.C.A.F., writes from prison camp in Reich to say, "Everything is O.K. here, so no need to worry." . . . Sgt. Wallace Jeune, R.C.A.F., is now an air gunner.

VICTORIANS aboard H.M.C.S. Waskesiu when she sank a U-boat in the North Atlantic were Lieut. Ed. Williams, Lieut. F. J. Rennie, Lieut. J. E. Holmes, PO. E. H. Wood, PO. W. H. Goudie, PO. A. L. Grover. Another Victorian, Lt. Cmdr. Martin Ellis, was aboard H.M.S. Nene which took part in action and helped rescue survivors. . . . Saanich council decides to establish a park from land at Cedar Hill Road and Me Rae Avenue. . . . Victoria Horticultural Society honors Richard Layritz with life membership. Mrs. George Bull, 403 Hillside, reports her 14-year-old son, George, has been missing from his home for several days. . . . Victoria sergeants graduating as R.C.A.F. pilots at Macleod include Jack V. Kent-Hawkes.

TODAY'S OFFER
to you who suffer
Bad Coughs

The first spoonful of Pertussin MUST promptly relieve such coughs or money back. For years thousands of prescriptions have been filled by druggists—it must be good!

Pertussin not only helps relieve your coughing spasms, but it loosens and makes sticky phlegm easier to raise. Safe for both old and young. Inexpensive! Any druggist.

PERTUSSIN

Arthur Young, Sidney G. Watson, Headley J. Rowell. . . . Provost Sgt. Stan James, veteran of two wars, returns home. . . . Cpl. G. C. Dingwall, 22, is the youngest NCO. in his unit, 1st Canadian Corps Signals, now fighting in Italian campaign. . . . PO. Frank Kennelly, R.C.A.F., spends leave at home.

DR. A. J. VENABLES, intern at St. Joseph's, finds baby girl, blue with cold, believed to be less than 24 hours old, on veranda at hospital. . . . R. W. Mayhew, M.P., home from Ottawa during Easter. Parliamentary recess, tells Chamber of Commerce there's a possibility naval command headquarters will be moved back to Esquimalt from Vancouver. He says: "I think we have every right to ask the command to come back to Victoria—the heart of the whole naval organization is in Esquimalt." . . . A true cockney, born within the sound of Bow Bells, William Wilde, white bearded and agile, celebrated 95th birthday. . . . Mrs. Herbert Anson launches latest 10,000 Victory freighter, Salt Lake Park. . . . Cpl. Fred Buxton, P.C.C.L.I., is reported wounded in Italy. . . . Sandy Thomson, former University School and Victoria College student, receives wings in air force.

MR. AND MRS. E. P. KIRCHIN, 563 David, receive word their only son, PO. Clarence (Bud) Kirchin, R.C.A.F., is now presumed dead. . . . LAC Jack Inglis, R.C.A.F., leaves for Saskatoon, where he will be posted for air pilot training. . . . WO. Fred Freeman serves aboard H.M.C.S. Prince Robert as gunner. . . . Harry Cathcart, Deputy Minister of Lands, completes 60 years in civil service of B.C., a record unique in government service. Last year he was honored by the King when made a member of the Imperial Service Order. . . . David Murdoch pleads guilty of assaulting James Lynch, admitting he wielded a steel carter's plane which cut Lynch's head open and is stood over for sentence.

ENGAGED are Gladwyn Helen Beasley and Lieut. Jean Paul Robitaille, R.C.N.V.R.; Pearl Robinson and PO. John Douglas Alexander, R.C.A.F.; Emily Beatrice Aspinwall and William Thomas Street, Clecly Pearson & Twist and Pte. George Frederick Trevelick, R.C.A.S.C.; Anne Olivia Reddie and Capt. George Murrell, Clara Marion Baker and PO. E. S. L. Jackson, R.C.A.F.; SO. Kytke Mackenzie, R.C.A.F. (W.D.) and Lt. Cmdr. Victor Browne, R.C.N.V.R.

NEWLYWEDS include Wren Violet Smith and Wilson George Bishop, R.C.N.V.R.; Mildred Gertrude Beith and Sgt. Philip Gregory Band, R.C.A.F.; Eleanor Doreen Houston and Melbourne E. Little, Mary Sutherland Thomson and LSA. Ross Edward Powell, R.C.N.V.R.; Frances Mary Walls and Sgt. Raymond Rawnsley, R.C.A.F.; Florence Elizabeth Chapman and LAC. Norman Hurst, R.A.F.; LAW. Dorothy Pembroke, R.C.A.F. (W.D.) and Cpl. Paul Emile Demers, R.C.A.F.

UNTIL next week and wishing you the best of luck.

(Sign)

Church of England, Russians Co-operate

NEW YORK (AP)—The Church of England "undoubtedly is in agreement with the Russian Orthodox Church than the Roman Catholic," the Most Rev. Cyril Forster Garbett, Archbishop of York asserted here Friday.

The Archbishop, who is visiting the United States as a guest of Presiding Bishop Henry St. George Tucker of the Protestant Episcopal Church and later will visit Canada, said at a press conference that both the Church of England and the Russian Orthodox "repudiate the claim of the Pope of Rome" as Vicar of Christ.

The statement was in answer to a question concerning a challenge of the Pope's position by Metropolitan Sergei of Moscow, Patriarch of All Russia, made public in Moscow Friday in an article in the Journal of Moscow.

C. A. Clements, personnel manager at V.M.D., said today that employees of the firm contributed \$340.77 to the Red Cross during March. A committee to look after contributions from V.M.D. employees to the Red Cross has been formed and is headed by R. Scurrah, J. Lyon and J. McColl. They expect donations to amount to \$250 each month.



Story of Paul Teaches Man Can Become Good If Sincere

Text: Acts 9:19,13-19
By WILLIAM E. GILROY, D.D.

WITH this lesson we launch upon a quarter's studies in the life of the greatest man in history, next to his Master, Jesus Christ.

Jesus said that of all who preceded Him there had not arisen a greater than John the Baptist; all of who succeeded and followed Christ there has been none greater than Saint Paul.

Measure him by any standard that you will and his greatness becomes plain. In unquenchable zeal, in courage and endurance, in indomitable will, in largeness of vision and purpose, in thoroughgoing integrity, in largeness of love, in supreme devotion to a cause, in mastery of spirit over every danger, obstacle, and situation, he stands superb and supreme. And the greatness of his life had a clear and simple source—Paul's discovery of Jesus, and the giving of his life wholly and completely to the dominion of the Master.

Here we know him as Saul. Why his parents had given him that name is hard to understand, for Saul, first King of Israel, was one of Israel's tragic failures, a man called to high leadership and destiny among his people, who started auspiciously, but went down to defeat and suicide. Perhaps Paul had that former name, and the tragedy of the King who had borne it in mind when, when he seemed strong and secure, he gave a glimpse of the unfailing discipline with which he "buffeted his body," and "kept it under," "lest having preached the Gospel to others he himself should be a castaway."

However that may be, we find him, as Saul, an intense and earnest young man, brought up in the very strict way of the Pharisees, thoroughly trained in the Jewish Scriptures, having sat at the feet of the great teacher, Gamaliel; so honest and sincere in his purpose to be and do right that he could say he had lived in all good conscience.

How, then, did it come about that this conscientious young man could call himself "the chief of sinners," and glory in his conversion? Why did he need to be converted?

The answer is that sincerity is not enough. A man may be intensely and earnestly going in the wrong direction, or doing the wrong things Saul was intolerant. Saul was a persecutor. He was later on to write the greatest of all sermons—his eulogy of love—but as yet he had not discovered love. His religion, with all his earnestness, had not taught him the lesson of kindness and gentleness. He had not learned what it meant to love his fellowmen.

There is hope for a man who is honest and sincere, even if he is going in the wrong direction. Get him turned in the right way, and he is a power for good. Let the power of God's love dominate his soul, and he will be as eager to help men as he was to persecute them.

The Golden Text is in Paul's own words. A marginal rendering makes it even greater: "If any man be in Christ there is a new creation; old things are passed away, all things have become new."

ABSOLUTE SCIENCE

MORNING at 11 O'CLOCK, "THE Perpetual Easter," Evening, 8 o'clock, "What Is Easter?" Room B, Campbell Bldg.

ALLIANCE

GOSPEL TABERNACLE, C. AND M. A. Jakes St. Near Cook Rev. F. M. Landa, pastor: 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. worship; 7:30 p.m. Gospel service; Tuesday, 7:45 p.m. prayer meeting; Thursday, 7:45 p.m. Young People's service. A friendly welcome.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIAN—ORANGE HALL—Country St. Morning service, 11 a.m. Lecture, 7:30 p.m. subject, "If a Man Die, Will He Live Again?" Speaker: Mr. H. V. Apiston of Vancouver.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF CHRIST, 1626 FERNWOOD Rd.—Church meets at 11 a.m. for breaking of bread. G2870, secretary.

FOUR SQUARE GOSPEL

ESQUIMALT FOUR SQUARE CHURCH, 801 Esquimalt Rd. near Head St. Services: 10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. Fellowship; 7:30 p.m. evangelistic; Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible study; Friday, 8 p.m. Crusade.

GOSPEL HALLS

BETHLEHEM—1495 OAK BAY AVENUE. Sunday, 11 a.m. the Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m. school and Bible classes; 7:30 p.m. Gospel service. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. prayer and Bible study.

OAKLAND GOSPEL HALL, 2815 CEDAR Hill Road. Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class; 11 a.m. the Lord's Supper; 7:30 p.m. Gospel service; speaker, Mr. J. J. Jones. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. women's Gospel meeting; 8 p.m. Young People's meeting.

SERVICEMEN'S MESSIAH, 648 JOHNSON St. Sunday, 7:30 p.m. prayer meeting; 8 p.m. Gospel service; speaker, Mr. J. J. Jones. Monday, 8 p.m. prayer meeting; Wednesday, 8 p.m. Gospel service; speaker, Mr. J. J. Jones. Thursday, 8 p.m. Bible study; 8:45 p.m. Young People's meeting.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL, 933 PANDORA Ave. 11 a.m. worship; breaking of bread; 7:30 p.m. Gospel service; speaker, Mr. H. D. Rogers. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible study; Thursday, 8 p.m. Bible study; 8:45 p.m. Young People's meeting.

CHRISTIAN GOSPEL HALL, 933 PANDORA Ave. 11 a.m. worship; breaking of bread; 7:30 p.m. Gospel service; speaker, Mr. H. D. Rogers. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Bible study; Thursday, 8 p.m. Bible study; 8:45 p.m. Young People's meeting.

LUTHERAN

GRACE ENGLISH-LUTHERAN—BLANSHARD and Queens. Services Sunday, 11 a.m. 7:30 p.m. Sunday school 10 a.m. Rev. T. A. Jensen.

SALVATION ARMY

THE CITADEL CORPS, 713 JOHNSON St. Sunday, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. school; 7:30 p.m. Gospel service; speaker, Mr. J. J. Jones. Monday, 8 p.m. prayer meeting; Wednesday, 8 p.m. Gospel service; speaker, Mr. J. J. Jones. Thursday, 8 p.m. Bible study; 8:45 p.m. Young People's meeting.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS)

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS (QUAKERS), 1855 Fern St. off Port. Sunday meeting for worship, 11 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

SPIRITUALIST

THE FIRST UNITED SPIRITUALIST Church, 802 E. Hill, 1210 Broad St. 7:30 p.m. Rev. E. Showers, address and messages. Dore, Mrs. E. Robinson and Mrs. C. Kempter. Tuesday, 6:30 Port St. open circle, 7:45.

Oak Bay United Church

Special Easter Services and Music 11 a.m.—"THE DAWN OF EASTER MORNING" 7:30 p.m.—"THE TRIUMPH OF EASTER HOPE" W. W. McPHERSON, M.A. D.D.

VIEW ROYAL

New Community Hall Anglican Services EASTER DAY 10 a.m.—Easter Service Rev. K. L. SANDERCOCK

Empire Ministry

CRYSTAL GARDEN SUNDAY, April 9, 7:15 p.m. Speaker: MR. J. W. PARKER Subject: "ZIONIST PROPAGANDA" Pianist, MISS E. JAMES



Presbyterian Church in Canada
"Forasmuch as the assembling of Yourselves Together as the Master of House 1"

Saint Andrew's

—DOWN TOWN—
Corner Douglas and Broughton Sts.
Minister
REV. J. L. W. McLEAN, M.A.
Organist and Choirmaster
D. C. WARREN, L.R.M., A.T.C.M.
11 a.m.
PRESBYTERIAN
GLADNESS
7:30 p.m.
"THE EASTER MIRACLE"
WE WELCOME VISITORS



First Church of Christ, Scientist

CHAMBERS ST. AND PANDORA AVE.
A Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
SUBJECT
"ARE SIN, DISEASE, AND DEATH REAL?"
SUNDAY SCHOOL—8:45 and 11 a.m.
TESTIMONIAL MEETING: Wednesday, 8 p.m.
FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM AND LENDING LIBRARY at 512 Rossland Building, 1207 Douglas Street.
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE CENTRE at 416 Chestnut Street, open to men and women in the Forces.
ALL ARE WELCOME

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Five Points Pastor, REV. W. ALLAN
11 a.m. subject: "JESUS COMETH, THE DOORS BEING SHUT"
Easter music, Mrs. W. H. Wilson assisted by soloist.
7:30 p.m.
CHORAL AND MUSICAL SERVICE
"All on an April Evening"
"They Have Taken Away My Lord"
"Ood So Loved the World"
"What Are These?"
Also choruses and solos by Mrs. N. J. Cree, Miss I. Pike, Messrs. P. C. Richards, R. Husband and W. Allan.

Victoria Truth Centre

724 FORT ST.
REV. EMMA M. SMILEY, Minister
Sun, 11 a.m.—"WHO WILL ROLL AWAY THE STONE?"
11 a.m.—Sunday School
Sun, 7:30 p.m.—"THE MAN NOBODY KNOWS"
Tues. 3 p.m.—Healing Service
Wed. 8 p.m.—Young People's Society
Wed. 8 p.m.—Speakers: Members of the Ladies Club
Fri. 8 p.m.—Men's Club
ALL ARE WELCOME

CHURCH OF OUR LORD

FREE CHURCH OF ENGLAND
The Church Behind the Crystal Garden
SERVICES
11 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon
7:30—Evening Prayer, Holy Communion and Sermon
Presbyter, morning, Rev. T. N. Laundry, Presbyter, evening, Rev. G. H. Barrett, B.A.
The Young People and Sunday School will attend the morning service.
A meeting of the ladies of the church will be held on Wednesday next, April 12, in the church hall at 2:30 o'clock.

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church

ESQUIMALT
EASTER DAY, APRIL 9
Holy Communion—7 o'clock
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Children's Service—10 o'clock
Choral Eucharist—11 o'clock
Evening and Sermon—7:30 o'clock
Speaker at Evening: the Rev. G. W. N. WAREHAM, Chaplain, R.C.N.

Centennial United Church

Gorge Road near Government Street
Pastor, REV. JOHN TURNER
Services—11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
"THE MEANING OF EASTER"
Soloists: Mrs. S. Svetnam and Mr. J. Almond.
Easter choral music by the choir.
9:45 to 10:45 a.m.—The Sunday School, in song and story, will give the GREAT EASTER MESSAGE.
"HE IS RISEN"

GORGE PRESBYTERIAN

Corner Tillamook and Gorge Roads
EASTER SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Morning and Evening
"THE EASTER HOPE"
Soloists: the Misses M. Cokle and Ray Fairchild.
Evening Topic
"THE EASTER JOY"

DO NOT FAIL TO TUNE IN ON THE

Radio Easter Music

A special program arranged and produced by the choir of Glad Tidings Tabernacle, under the leadership of Mrs. H. J. Underhill, will be heard over CJVI, SUNDAY, 6:15 p.m.

GLAD TIDINGS TABERNACLE

542 NORTH PARK ST.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
SPECIAL EASTER SERVICES
REV. P. A. GAGLARDI, Speaker
7:30 p.m.—SPECIAL EASTER CANTATA by the CHOIR
The Church That Is Growing and Going



Anglican Services

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

EASTER DAY
HOLY COMMUNION
6 a.m., 7 a.m., 8 a.m. and 9:30 a.m.
SHORT FESTAL MATINS AND CHORAL EUCHARIST—11 o'clock
Preacher,
THE LORD BISHOP
ORGAN RECITAL
7:10 p.m.
Mr. Ernest Willoughby
FESTAL EVENSONG
7:30 o'clock
Preacher, THE DEAN

ST. JOHN'S

Quarry Bay
REV. GEORGE BIDDLE, L.T., Rector
EASTER DAY
7 a.m. 8 a.m. 9:30 a.m.
Holy Communion
10 a.m.—Special Children's Service in Auditorium
11 a.m.
EASTER SERVICE AND COMMUNION
"As It Began to Dawn on Them"
7:30 p.m.—SPECIAL EASTER SERVICE
"If a Man Die—Yet Shall He Live"
(Members of 31st Battalion will parade to this service, commemorating "Vimy Ridge")
7:30 p.m.—Organ recital—Tan-Guilford
All members of the forces invited to a social hour after Evening Service.

St. Mary's Church

OAK BAY
EASTER DAY
Celebrations of Holy Communion at 7, 8 and 9:30 a.m. also 12 noon
Matins and sermon at 11 a.m.
Preacher, the Rector
Evening with sermon at 7 p.m.
Preacher, Chap. the Rev. H. R. Hulin
Special Easter service for members of the Sunday School in the Hall at 10 a.m.
Rector, Archdeacon A. E. de L. Nunn

St. Barnabas' Church

EASTER DAY
Holy Communion—7 and 8 a.m.
Children's Service—10:15 a.m.
Sung Eucharist—11 a.m.
Festal Evensong—7:30 o'clock

St. Matthias' Church

Richmond Ave. and Lillian Rd.
REV. E. G. BURGESS-BROWNE, M.A.
EASTER DAY
7 a.m.—Holy Communion
8 a.m.—Holy Communion
11 a.m.—Sung Eucharist and Sermon
7:30—Evening Prayer, Holy Communion and Sermon
Canon Michael Coleman, D.D.
7 o'clock—Festal Evensong and Sermon

St. Paul's Naval and Garrison Church

ESQUIMALT
EASTER DAY, APRIL 9
Holy Communion—7 o'clock
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Children's Service—10 o'clock
Choral Eucharist—11 o'clock
Evening and Sermon—7:30 o'clock
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7:30 p.m.—SPECIAL EASTER CANTATA by the CHOIR
The Church That Is Growing and Going

United Church of Canada

"That they all may be one"

FIRST UNITED CHURCH
CORNER QUADRA STREET AND BARNOLAN ROAD
REV. J. H. A. McLEOD, M.A., D.D., Minister
REV. F. W. ANDERSON, M.A. MISS PEARL WILLOWS, B.A. Visiting Pastor Deaconess
EASTER SERVICES
11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.—PUBLIC WORSHIP
The Minister at Both Services
Fellowship Hour at the close of the evening service. Everyone welcome!

Metropolitan United Church

Corner Pandora Avenue and Quadra Street
Pastor, REV. A. E. WHITEHOUSE, B.D., D.D.
11 a.m.—"The Supreme and Ultimate Triumph"
7:30 p.m.—"A Short Easter Message"
Dr. Whitehouse will be the preacher at both services.
At the evening service Metropolitan Choir will render: Gounod's "Redemption," Parts 2 and 3.
A fellowship hour for men and women of the services and young people will be held at the close of the evening service in the schoolroom.

Central Baptist

Pandora Ave.
Pastor: J. B. ROWELL
All Welcome
RESURRECTION DAY
Sunday School and Bible Classes—9:45 a.m.
11 a.m.—"WHY SEEK YE THE LIVING AMONG THE DEAD?"
The Lord's Supper Will Be Observed
7:30—Song Service at 7:15
"OUR RISEN LORD"
"THIS THING WAS NOT DONE IN A CORNER"
A REMARKABLE BAPTISMAL SERVICE
Radio Message—CJVI at 5 o'clock

EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH

REV. W. L. McAT, B.A., R.D., Pastor
FERNWOOD ROAD and Gladstone Avenue
11 a.m. subject—"THE TRIUMPHS OF THE EMPTY TOMB"
Sunday School Meets With the Church
7:30 p.m. subject—"IN THE GARDEN"
SPECIAL EASTER MUSIC AT BOTH SERVICES
Baptism Morning and Evening

THE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

QUADRA AND MASON STREETS
REV. G. A. REYNOLDS, Minister
EASTER SERVICES
11 a.m.
"FAITH VS. SIGHT"—Preacher, the Minister
7:15 p.m.
A SERVICE OF SACRED MUSIC
BAND OF SAULT STE. MARIE AND SUBURBY REGIMENT
MASSED CHOIR OF 65 VOICES
Directors, SGT. DON BUCHAN and OLIVER STOUT

EVANGELISTIC TEMPLE

723 PANDORA AVENUE: Apostolic
GREAT EASTER RALLY
VISITING GOSPEL WORKERS AND YOUNG PEOPLE OF VANCOUVER AND DISTRICT
Special Gospel Music . . . Solo, Duet and Instrumental Numbers
MEETINGS:
SATURDAY NIGHT at 8—Special Meeting
SUNDAY—11 a.m., Devotional (Breaking of Bread); 7:30, Great Evangelistic Rally
COME AND ENJOY THE BLESSING OF GOD
CJVI—Temple Time—Sunday at 5:30 p.m.
Pastor—EVANGELIST C. KINGFIELD

BRITISH ISRAEL

MONDAY, April 10, 8 p.m.
E. E. RICHARDS Will Speak on
"THE THRONE OF THE LORD"
"Britain's Enemies Within and Without the Kingdom"
Bookroom and Lending Library, Winch Bldg., 640 Fort St., Room 2.

British-Israel World Federation (Can.)

TWO MASS MEETINGS
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, April 11 and 12, 8 p.m., LOWER HALL, FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
REV. H. D. LINNEN
11th—"FACTS OF THE KING'S RETURN"
12th—"SIGNS IN THE HEAVENS AND IN THE EARTH BENEATH"
ALL WELCOME
Headquarters and Bookroom, 708 Cormorant St. Phone E 6225

CHRIST CHURCH CATHEDRAL

HANDEL'S

IF you have now made up your mind to dispose of your car you are advised to get in touch with Wilson & Cabell at 925 Yates, or the Oak Bay Garage, who will give you the best possible deal and ALL CASH.

FARMERS!

Do you need a TRACTOR FLOW? We have on hand one McCormick-Deering power lift, 12-inch bottom; also one with all bath and 14-inch breaker bottoms. Order them today, while available.

THOMAS PLIMLEY LTD.

YATES & VANCOUVER

G 7161

HOUSEOWNERS

CHIMNEY SWEEPING

Clean, Reasonable, Prompt

ALSO

GUTTERS CLEANED AND REPAIRED

PHONE COLLINS, G8742

Victory Gardeners

Use Only Government Certified Seed Potatoes

We have Epicure, Irish Cobbler, Beauty of Hebron, Chippewa, Katadin, Columbia Russett, Bliss Triumph, Netted Gems, Green Mountain, Burbank, Raleigh.

Use Equal Amounts of Fertilizer When Planting

VEGETABLE AND FLOWER SEEDS

GARDEN TOOLS FARM EQUIPMENT

FERTILIZERS FOR EVERY PURPOSE

SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.

G 7181

Corner CORMORANT and STORE STS.

FRUITS - VEGETABLES - GROCERIES - TOBACCO - HARDWARE ETC.

A Complete Service...

Giving you the highest standard of professional prescription service, and the convenience of a well stocked and modern pharmacy.

THE OWL DRUG CO. LTD.

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Easter Sunday

**OAK BAY and HAULTAIN
BLUE LINE BUS SCHEDULES**

OAK BAY—Special Service for the benefit of those attending early service at Beacon Hill Park, which starts at the park at 7.45 a.m. Buses will leave the Shoal Bay terminus, Beach Drive and St. Patrick Street at 6.30 a.m., and will leave the Uplands terminus, Midlands Road and Beach Drive, 6.50 a.m., arriving in the City at 7.10 a.m.

For the remainder of the day the regular Sunday schedule will be operated.

From City terminus: 8.20 a.m. to 11 p.m., every 20 minutes.

From Estevan Avenue and Beach Drive and the Shoal Bay terminus: 8.40 a.m. to 11.20 p.m., every 20 minutes.

HAULTAIN—A Special Bus for the Easter Service will leave Haultain at 7 a.m., arriving in City at 7.15 a.m.

For the remainder of the day the usual service will be operated.

From City terminus: 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., every 15 minutes.

From Haultain terminus: 9.15 a.m. to 11.15 p.m., every 15 minutes.

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**Man Found With Safe;
Admits Drug Store Theft**

Arrested in a light roadster with a safe on the seat beside him after a chase of almost two miles, William Martin Mackintosh in city court today pleaded guilty of breaking, entering and committing theft at Peasey's Drug Store, 202 Menzies, Friday morning.

Mackintosh will be sentenced Tuesday.

The arrest was made by Constables Jack Hamilton and E. Anderson on Cadillac Avenue, who said Mackintosh had driven the car into the ditch. The car later was reported stolen.

After questioning at the city police station, Mackintosh, according to evidence, went with the police to the drug store where the break-in was discovered.

Victoria District No. 11 will meet at Margaret Jenkins School next Tuesday at 8 a.m. A lecture and demonstration by a fire department instructor on control and extinguishing of oil-bomb fires will be given. District Warden G. A. A. Hedden will preside.

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PRINTS**

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Dress Shoppe

**James H. Fletcher
Passed Away Today**

James H. Fletcher, 69, native son of Victoria and one of the Pacific coast's best-known and most esteemed music dealers, died at Royal Jubilee Hospital at 1 this afternoon.

"Jim" Fletcher, as he was known to his many friends, attended Boys' Central School, and first worked in the music store founded by his father, the late T. W. Fletcher.

Frequently Mr. Fletcher went to eastern Canada and the United States to attend conventions of music dealers and to visit the great factories of Heintzman and Steinway, where the world's finest pianos are turned out.

It was only natural that, mixed up with music in a business way, Mr. Fletcher should become fond of music as a hobby and should lend his support to all things musical and cultural for the betterment of the community.

Mr. Fletcher's father retired in 1896. The firm was extended to Vancouver, Nanaimo and Prince Rupert, with the head store in Victoria. Now there is only the Victoria store, and the Geo. A. Fletcher Music Company of Nanaimo. The two firms are no longer connected.



THE LATE J. H. FLETCHER

For years Mr. Fletcher took an active part in community life. In the old days he was for long vice-president of the Victoria Retail Merchants' Association. Later he joined the Chamber of Commerce. He was a Rotarian and in 1927 was elected president.

He belonged to the Native Sons, the Foresters, Victoria Golf and Royal Colwood Golf Clubs. He was a Mason, and a member of First United Church.

Mr. Fletcher is survived by a son, Walter in Victoria; a daughter, Margaret; two brothers, Geo. A. in Nanaimo and T. C. in Vancouver.

Funeral service will be at First United Church Monday at 1, McCall Brothers in charge. It is requested there be no flowers.

**Sunrise Service
Tomorrow at 7.45**

Plans have been completed by the Victoria Camp of The Gideons for the Easter sunrise service tomorrow morning in Beacon Hill Park, commencing at 7.34. Site of the company will be on the rocky bluff off Douglas Street, near South Park School.

The Easter message, "The Risen Christ," will be delivered by Rev. Bob Munro. Others participating will be Dr. A. Burden, president of the Gideons; Frank Hunter, secretary of the Gideons; Rev. Percy Walls, George Parsons, Mrs. R. H. Nash, Harry Mackenzie, Major Roy McCaughey of the Salvation Army and J. H. Tabor.

City firemen on Good Friday answered six alarms, including two roof fires on Thurlow, which did slight damage, an awning fire on Burdett and a smoke scare on Harbinger.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—EXPERIENCED and capable woman for general housework in Oak Bay for one month. Live out. G2106. 6033-1-83

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Victory Ship Makes Her Bow



Mrs. Herbert Anscomb, sponsor of Ss. Salt Lake Park, had no difficulty in breaking the bottle of B.C. champagne over ship's bows Thursday because of the mechanical gadget used at the ceremony. Seen in the foreground is the heribomb container securely lashed to the "launching table," released by a spring when the lanyard is pulled. The launching took place at V.M.D. Thursday.

With Our Servicemen

By DICK FREEMAN

Thomas R. Scouler, 2739 Graham; George A. Sandoin, 912 Collinson, and Warren L. Humphrey, 866 Brett, are Victoria boys who enlisted for active service with the Canadian army at Bay Street Armouries week ending April 6. Up-islander signing up was Carl G. Stevens, Chemainus.

P.O. Leslie G. Kellow, R.A.F., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Kellow, 378 Burnside, is reported missing while on air operations overseas, according to advices received by his parents. He and his five brothers, two of whom are with the army overseas, were at one time carriers for the Times.

Leslie, who has been overseas 4½ years, was educated at Royal Oak, Cedar Hill schools and Mount Douglas High, was employed by Manning Lumber Mills Ltd. here before he went to England in June, 1939 to enlist. Trained for ground crew, he was attached to a Spitfire squadron in the defence of London early in the blitz and was posted to South Africa until he returned to England for pilot training. He graduated as a pilot last year.

His brothers serving overseas are Cpl. Robert Kellow, Canadian Forestry Corps, and Pte. Bernard Kellow, R.C.O.C.



Sgt. Edgar Jackson, R.C.A., who is now on furlough after 44 months overseas. He is visiting his father at 2614 Rosebery Avenue. While in England, Jackson was a physical instructor in the army. In London he married Miss Rose Miller, who expects to rejoin her husband in Canada in a few months. Jackson joined up in Duncan in 1939. He is well-known in Chemainus, particularly for his prowess in baseball. Since going overseas he has made quite a name for himself in baseball, played in the Canadian-American ball game at Wembley stadium. He gained a certificate of merit for sports and his photo was published in a London physical culture magazine. Jackson expects to be stationed on the coast for several months.

His brother, Edward Jackson, who was wounded in Italy last October, has now rejoined his unit.

R. Spouse, 79, Dies

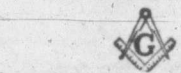
Robert Spouse, 79, who came here 32 years ago from Scotland and built up a large fish business, died Good Friday at his Hollywood Crescent home. Born in Scotland, near the English border, Mr. Spouse learned the fish business there. When he came to Victoria he founded the firm of R. Spouse and Sons, fish curers, with a plant at 1224 Wharf Street.

He leaves his widow, five sons and five daughters. For many years the family home was on Humboldt Street, next to St. Ann's Academy.

Sunny March

Weather reports for Victoria during March, show 24 hours more sunshine during the month than for the corresponding period last year. Rainfall from Jan. 1 was 2.18 inches less than for the corresponding period last year. March 30 the temperature reached its maximum of 59 degrees, and on March 13, the minimum was 31 degrees. The mean temperature was 43 degrees, one degree less than March last year.

Albert Atkinson, 69, was found dead in his room at the Waverley Apartments, 1417 Douglas, by Mrs. E. Edwards, early Friday morning. The body was removed to McCall Bros. Funeral Parlor on order of Dr. E. C. Hart, coroner. It is believed a sister lives in Chilliwack.

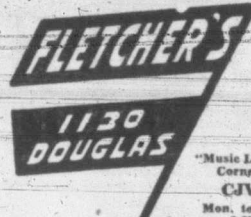


Funeral Notice

An Emergent Communication of Heister-Edge, A.F. & A.M. No. 24, G.R.C.C. will be held at the Shrine Temple, View Street, Victoria, B.C. Tuesday, April 11, 1944, at 1.30 p.m. for the purpose of conducting the funeral of the late Brother Robert Spouse, 1417 Hollywood, Chemainus, Victoria.

Service will be held at Thompson's Funeral Parlor, Quadra Street, at 2 p.m. Interment in Colwood Burial Park. Members of sister lodges and sojourning brethren in good standing are invited to attend.

By order of the Worshipful Master, H. W. BIGGIN, Secretary.



No matter what you want in either Sheet Music or Records the natural place to look first is Fletcher's. Both departments are kept right up to the minute with all the latest recordings and all the music of all the publishers.



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PEERLESS LUMP, per ton \$12.85
BIG VALLEY LUMP, per ton \$13.35
BIG VALLEY EGG, per ton \$12.35

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FOR PROMPT DELIVER—PHONE US

ALBERTA COAL CO.

OF VICTORIA

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TOWN TOPICS

Victoria Choral Union rehearsal will be held Sunday at 2.45 in the Cathedral.

A charge of car theft against Donald Stancil was dismissed by Magistrate H. C. Hall in city court today.

Saanich Peninsula Branch, Canadian Legion, will meet at the Orange Hall, Saanichton Monday. The speakers will be Sandham Graves.

Reported stolen during Good Friday were two cars, which were recovered, several bicycles and some soil, city police reported today.

David Murdock, who Thursday admitted wielding a plane which cut James Lynch's head open, was fined \$100 in city court today. Four witnesses gave character evidence.

Cars driven by Fred Daniels, 36 Government, and Alleen Pasacata, 35 Howe, were considerably damaged in a collision at 5.37 Thursday at Government and Simcoe. Police said cars driven by Charles Kingsfield, 1115 Colville, and by Sow Sing, 1722 Government, were slightly dam-

8 and 16-mm Black and White

MOVIE FILM

Victoria Photo

1817 DOUGLAS ST., SUSSEX BLDG.

aged in a collision Friday at Pandora and Blanshard.

C. R. Muttibury and Mrs. C. H. Smith, representing the Victoria Federal Progressive Conservative Association, and Frank H. Davey and Mrs. A. Villers, Nanaimo Federal Progressive Conservative Association, and Waldo Skillings, Young Progressive Conservatives, are attending the quarterly meeting of the B.C. Progressive Conservative Association.

DAVENPORTS

A good variety of designs and coverings.

\$52.50 to \$89.50

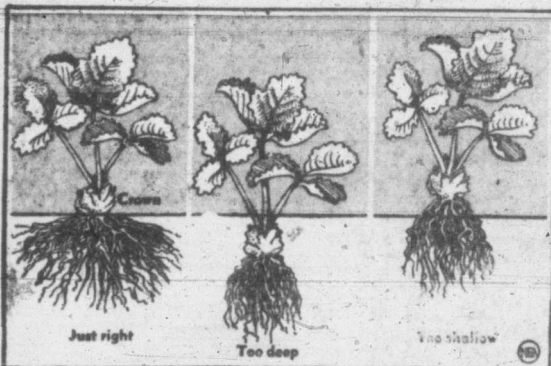
GOOD SELECTION IN

THREE-PIECE SUITES

FURNITURE

HOME

Strawberries Need Little Pampering If Care Taken In Setting Plants



Right and wrong of strawberry planting.

By HENRY L. PREE

THE strawberry has become the most important Canadian small fruit. It is grown even in Alaska, doing best where atmospheric conditions are cool and somewhat moist. The strawberry is better planted in early spring in a soil which has been gardened for several years. Never plant strawberries on newly-ploughed or grass land, because of wire worms and white grubs which usually infest such soil.

Soil preparation is simple. Manure if possible, and fertilizer, one pound to each 20 square feet of bed, is spread on the surface and thoroughly mixed with the top four inches of the soil. All weeds encountered during preparation should be raked aside and placed on the compost pile. Strawberries will do well in any soil which produces good vegetables.

Preparation should be made two to three weeks in advance of planting to avoid burning of the roots. Bone-meal is the only plant food recommended for use directly with the plants. Plants set this spring, if cultivated, watered, fertilized this summer, and mulched next winter, will bear a good crop next year. Some everbearing plants will yield a small crop the first season.

Nursery plants are recommended since they are not expensive, true to name, uniform in habit of growth, and have excellent root systems. They come to the gardener properly cleaned and ready to set. Hold off setting plants until soil is fairly dry and workable. Rank-growing plants are set 24 inches apart in rows 4 feet apart; other varieties are set 15 to 20 inches apart in rows 3 feet apart. Everbearing varieties should be planted in the hill

system; keep the runner plants cut off, not allowing more than six well-spaced runners to form. Two rows in the bed are spaced a foot apart with plants set 18 inches apart down the rows. Such spacing allows one to cultivate about the plants at all times. Plants are set with the roots entirely below and the crown completely above the soil surface. Set the roots straight down, without crowding, and pack the soil firmly around them.

A winter mulch is applied in late autumn to prevent heaving of plants by alternate freezing and thawing as well as from drying winds. Much of this mulch may be left to retain moisture and prevent weed growth. Wheat, rye and buckwheat straw or salt hay are recommended.

Soak Your Garden Don't Sprinkle It

SEED sown in dry soil may germinate to a degree, but unless there is some moisture within reach, the tiny plants will not develop. Soil moisture should be constantly uniform if yield and quality vegetables are to be desired. It is well to start your watering program when you sow seed. Often the ground is very dry at seeding time and a little water poured into the trench is an aid to germination. This is also true when seeds, such as corn and pole beans, are sown in hills. Wet the soil to a depth of two inches and allow to soak in before sowing.

The old gardener recommends sowing seeds with your fingers instead of trying to shake them from the packet. Finger sowing insures an even distribution, saves waste and much work of thinning. Cover the seed with soil to the required depth, remark the row with the flat side of the hoe or with a board to insure contact of soil and seed. Then sprinkle lightly so as not to wash the thin layer of soil from the seed. Do not prepare too much trench ahead of seeding and cover seeds quickly to conserve soil moisture.

Cultivation begins as soon as a crust forms on the soil or a few weeds make their appearance. Cultivate shallow; deep cultivation turns over the moist soil and loses the beneficial effect of the moisture on the germinating seed. Over-watering is dangerous, so water only when the garden really needs it. Test the soil by digging down an inch or two and checking moisture conditions. If the soil is dry, get out the hose and soak. It is better to water once a week to a depth of several inches than to sprinkle lightly each day. Early morning watering is recommended wherever possible.

Sandy soils require more frequent watering than clay soils, a soil rich in humus requires little watering, and large plants more than young plants.

On Being a Real Person...

By Dr. Harry Emerson Fosdick

BEST AND WORST SPRING FROM OUR IMAGINATION

ANXIOUS fear always involves the misuse of the imagination. Even when fear is physically induced, as in delirium tremens, its terrifying power lies in imaginative pictures that occupy the mind. Anxiety as humans experience it is possible only to a highly developed organism endowed with the gift of fantasy.

Animals suffer cruelly, but they do not, so far as we can tell, lie awake at night picturing difficulties that make them panic about tomorrow. Such apprehensive dread is a tribute to one of man's supreme endowments—imagination.

INVENTIVE PROGRESS

Upon this endowment all inventive progress depends, for whatever man creates he first imagines; upon it all ethical life depends, for the beginning of serious goodness lies in a man's imagining himself in another person's place; upon it all spiritual wealth and development depend, for no values every vitally belong to us until they have captured our imagination. It is equally true that upon this endowment all ruinous anxiety depends.

The best and the worst in human life spring from our use of this faculty.

Our picture-making capacity can fill our minds with visual images of disaster, possible and impossible, until many of us spend our lives bearing troubles, most of which never happen. From hypochondriacs, exhibiting infinite ingenuity in imagining their various ills, to families where habitual anxieties about one another range over the whole field of credible and incredible possibilities, such misuse of imagination curses daily life. As another put it, "An imaginary worry may be unreal, but a worried imagination is very real."

The clear recognition of the fact that we ourselves are creating this disaster in ourselves by the misuse of one of our noblest faculties can be, in many cases, a long step toward freedom.

For one thing, most of us can exercise a considerable measure of control over our imaginations. To be sure, visual images rise unbidden, but all chronic worriers can, if they will, recognize the pet reels of moving pictures which they habitually run through their minds to stimulate anxiety.

A cowboy, enraged at the villain in a cinema, began shooting at the screen where the figures moved instead of at the projector where they originated. So we, tormented by the creatures of our imagination, centre our attention on the mental screen where we ourselves project these obsessive and abhorred, yet self-created fantasies.

CURING FEARS

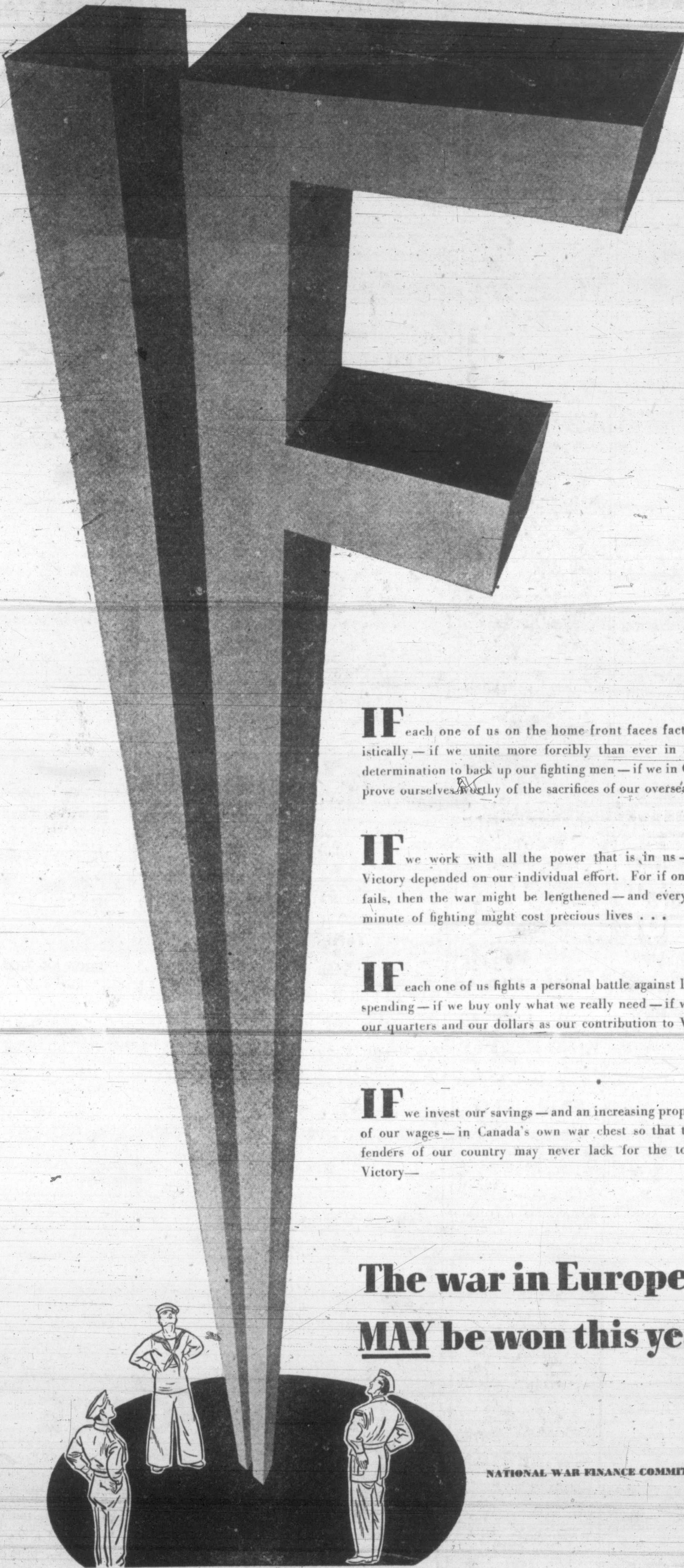
One of the sovereign cures for unhealthy fears is action. Dr. Henry C. Link gives this illustration of a mother of six children:

"As a young woman I was troubled with the fear of insanity. After the birth of our first child, these fears persisted. We soon had another child and ended up by having six. I had to do all my own work. Whenever I started to worry about myself, the baby would cry. Or the children would quarrel. Or I would suddenly remember it was time to start dinner, or that I must run out and take in the wash before it rained, or that the ironing had to be done. My fears were being continually interrupted by worries about my family, most of which were fears into which I had to put my back. Gradually my fears about myself disappeared, and now I look back on them with amusement."

This furnishes one explanation of the prevalence of nervous and emotional ills among prosperous and leisured people. They have time to sit around, feeding their imaginations. In wartime they can listen over the radio to every news broadcast and commentator until, unlike a healthy soldier who is in the thick of affairs and who has a job to do that he must practically tackle, they welter in the whole world's worries, become morbidly distraught over dangers concerning which they do nothing practical, and end by adding to mankind's general hysteria without contributing any useful service. In ordinary peacetime such people are the prey of endless imaginary woes, so that it is commonly true that those who worry most have the least to worry about.

Mannerheim Sick

LONDON (CIP)—The Vichy Radio said Friday night that Field Marshal Baron Mannerheim, Finnish commander-in-chief, had been stricken by pneumonia. He is 77.



IF each one of us on the home front faces facts realistically — if we unite more forcibly than ever in a grim determination to back up our fighting men — if we in Canada prove ourselves worthy of the sacrifices of our overseas boys

IF we work with all the power that is in us — as if Victory depended on our individual effort. For if one of us fails, then the war might be lengthened — and every extra minute of fighting might cost precious lives . . .

IF each one of us fights a personal battle against luxury-spending — if we buy only what we really need — if we save our quarters and our dollars as our contribution to Victory

IF we invest our savings — and an increasing proportion of our wages — in Canada's own war chest so that the defenders of our country may never lack for the tools of Victory—

**The war in Europe
MAY be won this year!**

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"STANDING ROOM ONLY"

STARTING MONDAY

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"Warner Bros. PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE"

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MUSICAL SPECIALTY
TED WEEMS AND HIS MERCHANT MARINE BAND
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Capitol

ENDS TODAY! At 6.42, 8.57 "No Time for Love"
Plus "ONE DANGEROUS NIGHT" with WARREN WILLIAM

MONDAY For Two He Loved... He Searched the Wide World Over!
"I DOOD IT" with RED SKELTON • ELEANOR POWELL



ATLAS
Tops in Tarzan Thrills!
"Edgar Rice Burroughs' TARZAN'S DESERT MYSTERY"

WITH JOHNNY WEISSMULLER
Dogs Runny in "Hawatha's Rabbit"
Colored Cartoon "Mountain Angler" • Sports FLICKER FLASHES "MAIL CALL" • NEWS

ENDS TODAY! GREAT T-H-R-I-L-L-S!
HUMPHREY BOGART in "Sahara"
COMEDY in an ARMY CAMP!
BOB HOPE • BETTY HUTTON in "Let's Face It"

Monday! YORK
GEORGE M. COHAN'S LIFE!
JAMES CAGNEY • GEO. M. COHAN
YANKEE DOODLE DANDY
A DISNEY Full-length FEATURE!
Lifting South American Tunes!
And Introducing JOE GARZIA Brazilian Jitterbird
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DENNIS O'KEEFE in "GOOD MORNING, JUDGE"
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KEN MAYNARD in "ARIZONA WHIRLWIND"
EXTRA-"JUNGLE GIRL"

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IT HAS THAT CERTAIN SOMETHING!
"SOMETHING TO SHOUT ABOUT"
DON AMECHE
JANET BLAIR
JACK OAKIE
PLUS-"THE GOOD FELLOWS"-Helen Walker • Jas. Brown
ADDED-"ONE FINE FAMILY"-Curtis
Evenings at 6.30 and 8.02. Matinee Saturday at 2, not continuous.

Intermediate Group, Victoria Musical Art Society, and Victoria Junior Symphony
A RECITAL
In aid of Myra Hess Fund
VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM, April 12, at 8.30 p.m.
Admission 50c. Tickets on sale at Fletcher Bros. Music Store and Kent-Beach Ltd.

Film Depicts Life Of Jack London

John Kelly, ex-pug and bearer of the least "photogenic" face in Hollywood, will be frightening little children as Red John, giant sailor in "Jack London," the life story of the noted author which comes to the screen of the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres Monday through United Artists release. Red John, a real person, was the inspiration for London's hair-raising tale, "The Sea Wolf." While aboard ship London had his life made miserable by the constant annoyance of the tough sailor and finally settled accounts with him by beating him in a rough-and-tumble brawl. This exciting episode has been recreated for the screen with Michael O'Shea, star of the film and John Kelly in one of the most grueling fight scenes ever to reach the screen. And John Kelly shows he can really hand it out!

Blossom Time Coming Soon

There is no record in the theatrical history of the world to equal that of "Blossom Time," the fascinating Franz Schubert opera, in the matter of total performances. "Blossom Time" is coming to the Royal Victoria for two nights only, April 28 to 29.

For this all-star revival, which marks the 23rd year of the American existence of "Blossom Time," the Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert have selected a splendid singing cast which is headed by Barbara Scully, the young and beautiful prima donna who was discovered by J. J. Shubert in Detroit only three years ago when she was a high school student; Doug Leavitt, who was recalled from Hollywood for his old role of Christian Kranz; Roy Barnes, a young radio singer of fame with a remarkable tenor voice; Helen Arthur, a dashing brunette of remarkable beauty, who sings the role of Bellaruna; Roy Cropper, the best of the Baron Schobers ever to sing that role.

Midnight Show Planned By Plaza

Playing the title role in "Jack London," which will be the mid-night show at the Plaza theatre Sunday, Michael O'Shea scores a two-listed hit. The romantic and adventurous image of one of America's most dashing figures Michael O'Shea's resemblance to the author is so remarkable that many old-timers who knew his character will be pleasantly surprised.

RIO THEATRE

The most exciting movie battle between actresses since Marlene Dietrich and Una Merkel mixed it at Universal in "Destiny Rides Again," occurred at the same studio when Louise Allbritton and Mary Beth Hughes slugged it out in "Good Morning, Judge." The new action comedy in which Miss Allbritton is co-starred with Dennis O'Keefe, is now at the Rio.

Some 12,000 mulberry slips were planted in Brazil in 1930 as a basis for silk culture, and silk weaving was begun in 1938; in 1942 over 277,000 mulberry trees were planted.

Eggs take up odors easily and therefore should not be stored near strong-smelling foods.

HONGKONG-CHUNGKING CROP SUEY
DINE AND DANCE
EVERY NIGHT
Chinese Dishes

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EASTER SUNDAY MIDNIGHT
PREVIEW - Doors Open 12.01 a.m.
SAMUEL BRONSTON presents
Michael O'SHEA • Susan HAYWARD
Jack London

AT BOTH THEATRES
Plaza Oak Bay
STARTS MONDAY
WOMEN LOVED HIM... MEN FOUGHT HIM!



SAMUEL BRONSTON presents
Michael O'SHEA • Susan HAYWARD
Jack London
with
OSA MASSEN • HARRY DAVENPORT • FRANK GRAVEN
VIRGINIA MAYO • RALPH MORGAN • LOUISE BEAVERS
Screenplay by ERNEST PASKAL - Directed by ALFRED SANTILLI
A SAMUEL BRONSTON Production - Released by UNITED ARTISTS

ENDS TODAY
AT BOTH THEATRES
Richard Dix in "Buckskin Frontier"
DONALD WOOD in "HI YA, SAILOR"
OAK BAY-Continuous Today!

Where to Go Tonight

ATLAS - "No Time for Love," starring Claudette Colbert.
CADET - "Something to Shout About," with Don Ameche.
CAPITOL - Paulette Goddard and Fred MacMurray in "Standing Room Only."
DOMINION - "Tarzan's Desert Mystery," starring Johnny Weissmuller.
OAK BAY and PLAZA - Richard Dix in "Buckskin Frontier."
RIO - Dennis O'Keefe in "Good Morning, Judge."
YORK - Bob Hope in "Let's Face It."

Film-Title Role Played by Horse

A brief dispatch from Budapest, Hungary, telling of the death of a thirty-one year old stallion "Conversano," one of the famous Lippizan horses from Vienna's Spanish Riding Academy, was of particular interest in Hollywood.

The great-grandson of "Conversano" plays the title role in the motion picture "Florian," Winfield Sheehan's initial offering as a producer for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, which comes Monday to the Atlas Theatre.

Twenty-three years ago "Conversano" was shipped from Vienna to Budapest when the last Emperor of Austria became the last king of Hungary, Charles I. The thousand-year-old coronation ceremony required a white horse in which the new king rode to the top of a mound of earth gathered from all the countries in the kingdom.

Bogart Stars Again In Capitol Film

Humphrey Bogart returns to town this week in "Passage to Marseille," the new Warner Bros. picture opening Monday at the Capitol. Playing an outspoken, two-fisted French journalist who has a run-in with pro-Hitler authorities, Bogart is banished to Devil's Island only to make his escape and return to fight for France in an exciting film which is part adventure but part as timely as today's headlines.

Michele Morgan plays the romantic lead opposite Bogart and an excellent supporting cast features Claude Rains, Philip Dorn, Sydney Greenstreet, Helmut Dantine, Peter Lorre and George Tobias. The film was directed by Michael Curtiz who also directed "Casablanca" and was produced by Hal B. Wallis. Max Steiner wrote the original music.

Calla begonia cuttings take root easier and grow better if taken from the base of the plant.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with MAJOR HOOPLE.



WASH TUBS



MR. AND MRS.



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ALLEY OOP



CADET THEATRE

David Lichine, Russian ballet star, 30 minutes after finishing his dancing role with Don Ameche, Janet Blair and Jack Oakie in the star-studded Gregory Pott musical, "Something to Shout About," now at the Cadet Theatre, boarded an American Airlines plane for New York. He arrived there in time to begin dance rehearsals for a new George Abbott show at noon the following day.

DOMINION THEATRE

A new animal actor makes his appearance in the latest Tarzan film, which Sol Lesser produced for RKO Radio, "Tarzan's Desert Mystery," now at the Dominion Theatre. A beautiful Arab stallion, highly trained equine vixen with Cheta, the chimpanzee, for animal histrionic honors in the exciting new film. The human cast is headed by Johnny Weissmuller, Johnny Sheffield and Nancy Kelly.

ROYAL OAK CONCERT

Pupils of Royal Oak School entertained parents and friends when the first part of the program was a concert. Division three, with Miss Laura Adamson in charge, presented a dance, rhythm band and a solo dance. Division two, with Miss Betty Bell in charge, entertained with songs, choral speaking a dance and a play. Division one with Mrs. G. Welsh in charge sang the songs of Stephen Foster, gave a comic broadcast a doll dance and a play, "The Ghosts that Giggled" by grade eight pupils.

Second part of the program was a beauty, with Rover, cool-toned, and a variety of stunts. Weight guessing and other contests were held. Tea, hot dogs and ice cream were served, and music was played during tea time.

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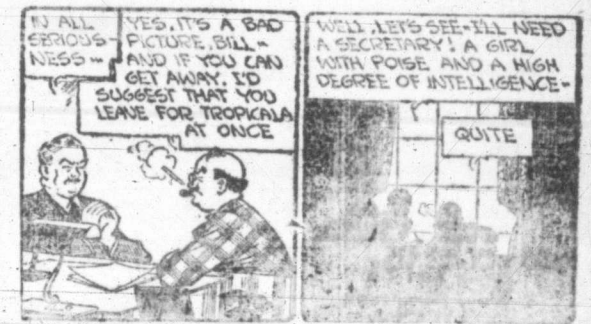
OUT OUR WAY



By Leslie Turner



By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover



By Martin



By Merrill Blosser



By V. T. Hamlin



